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heim is expected to summon the

Security Council over the weekend

for a meeting to approve the ex-

tension of the mandate of the Uni-

ted Nations Emergency Force man-ning the buffer zone east of the

Egypt has informed Dr. Waldhelm

that it would agree to a three-month

extension of the mandate which ex-

pires on April 24. Israel asked that the mandate be prolonged for the

full six-month period in line with the original Security Council resolu-

UN circles yesterday said that the Security Council was explor-

ing the possibility of also ex-

tending the mandate of the United

Force stationed on the Syrian front. Both the U.S. and the Soviet

Union were reported to have been

in contact with Damascus on the

issue. Unconfirmed reports said that Syria has demanded a two-month extension of the mandate which ends

Viets promote

pilot who

bombed Thieu

SAIGON (AP). - The Vietcong

said last night that the jet pilot who bombed President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace on Tuesday

later landed at a Vietcong-held

A spokesman for the Vietcong delegation to the Joint Military

Commission in Saigon said the

flier was promoted from lieute-

nant to captain and given the

"Liberation Distinction Service

South Vietnamese authorities earlier had identified the pilot as

Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, who was stationed at Blen Hoa air

He had taken off on a routine

mission in support of South Viet-

namese ground troops, then turned to Saigon to strike at the pa-

Order. Second Class."

lace, they said.

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Egitative Ambassador William Warnock drinks toast with President Katzir and Foreign Minister Allon after Lance Ambassador William Warnock drinks toast with President Katzir and Foreign Minister Allon after (Emks)

COMMUNISTS START ATTACKS AROUND SAIGON

ON (UPI). — Two North sidents unaware of the direct miliamese divisions probed the on- tary threat to the capital less than sing Menoss of Salgon yesterday and 64 kms. away. Ray of the battle for Saigon.

the capital, where of Saigon, where they cut Island. in Highway 4 into the Mekong for eight hours.

thrusts into the provincial cathe hard nattacks in provinces around

- 500 around Saigon, 24 kms. Thieu. of the capital, Spokesmen said led 15 persons.

g.-Gen. Nguyen Van Hieu, de-good to undependable.
commander of military region In addition to the 5th and 7th Special of short to death in his nead-vision is deputyed care in the coastal resort city. were conflicting reports over Yung Tau, 64 kms. southeast of the his death was an accident Salgon, while the 9th Division has

addition to the two North addition to the two North pital, near Bien mos.

mese divisions already in Hanol Radio reported yesterday

1100 th the Communists also held that Defence Minister Gen. Nguyen ir two divisions - 20,000 men

ed the town of 25,000.

Terpublished

UPI correspondent Michael Nimilitary sources called the be- cars, trucks and buses began mov-It is neaviest fighting was reported munists withdrew at mid-afternoon. The town of Xuan Loc, 61 kms. A senior officer at Tan An said the commando assault was merely a communists were driven out, probe and that the entire 5th Divi-300 men. But there also was sion was within 16 kms. of the city mmunist commando attack at in Vietcong sanctuaries known as an provincial capital, 40 kms. the Pineapple, Eagle's Beak and

'The Communist attacks were against the most lightly defended approaches to Saigon. Most of the marked the first major fight-approximately 35,000 regular troops in the 18 provinces around Saigon and are the latest Communist are deployed on an are from west began on March 10 and quick- to north of the capital. The inner arran two-thirds of South Viet- defences of Salgon are manned only by about 5,000 airborne troops, muunist gunners yesterday which are held in the Salgon area Bien Hoe air base, military mostly as an anti-coup defence parters for the defence of the force for President Nguyen Van

South Vietnamese regular forces and are augmented by militia troops, whose fighting quality ranges from

which includes Saigon, was Communist Divisions, the 6th Di-shot to death in his head-vision is deployed east of Pimor Le lether he had committed sui-disappeared from intelligence maps in despondency over military in Saigon, but is believed to be about 40 kms. northeast of the capital, near Bien Hoa.

strength in reserve, mili-lources said. Giap, architect of victory over the on Tuesday to senior North Vietthe same time, other Com- namese officials on the current mili-- est overtan the district capital tary situation. But the broadcast em Tan, 16 kms. north of monitored in Saigon gave no details Loc. Military sources said of Giap's report to the standing about 300 Government troops committee of North Vietnam's National Assembly.

FOR CONSCRIPTION Jordan is currently considering the possibility of early implementhe introduction of compulsory tation of the plan with Jordan's military service in the East Bank, army chiefs.

JORDAN PLANNING

the Amman press reported yester-day. Citizens aged between 18 pons from various Arab coun-and 40, mainly high school and tries with the aim of transform-university graduates, would be ing his 80,000-man army into an chiled "to serve the flag for two "effective" mobile force. Conscripyears," the reports said. tion could triple the strength of It was added that Prime Minist the Jordanian army within two

King Husseln this week said

ter Zaid Rifal has been discussing to three years.

FM in U.S. for week

go to the U.S. next week for the Washingt United Jewish Appeal campaign, — receive and will meet with Secretary of to restor State Kissinger for one business the U.S. session during the course of his

self was unsure whether he could loses points." visit without his presence in the

The officials said that Prime Min-

Gerusalem Fost Reporter the hope was that Dr. Kissiner's Foreign Minister Yigal Alion will invitation to Alion to pass through Washington for a working session - received yesterday -- would help to restore normal relations with

"We want to discuss our existing isit. differences with the U.S. in a Officials in Jerusalem said that friendly spirit," The Post was told. after the UJA leadership asked 'Israel does not seek a confronta-Allon to address six regional fund-tion with the Administration or raising meetings in various parts of any of its heads and would not the U.S., the Foreign Minister him- benefit whether it wins points, or The Cabinet has to approve Al-

U.S. being interpreted as pressure lon's trip at its Sunday session. on the Administration to invite him Allon is due to leave by mid-week. for conversations.

The Foreign Minister will address fund rallies in Mlami, Chicago, New ister Rabin insisted on Allon ac- York, Dallas, Los Angeles and cepting the invitation, and con- Washington — though the order of vinced him to go, in two successive his appearances has not yet been meetings.

Announced. He will be aw
While Israel did not request any little more than a week. announced. He will be away for a

Peres: 'Decisive summer'

will be "decisive" for the future of with parties who simply declare the Middle East, Defence Minister they want our destruction," Mr. Minister Rabin's government would probably view this as a positive Shimon Peres said yesterday. Ad-Peres said dressing the monthly chib of the He felt s tilities — rests with President Sadat, who so far has chosen to keep both options open. "If Egypt chooses to adapt the peaceful approach and open the canal, she may be sure that Israel will not interfere with it," Mr. Peres said

The last Kissinger negotiations broke down "or were suspended' because they turned out to be attempts to gain the goodwill of the Americans on both sides "rather than being negotiations between Israel and Egypt." Mr. Peres remarked. What Sadat offered to Israel was at best a deferment of hostilities by several months. "We argued that if Sadat was incapable of making peace at once, he should be able to promise a cool off period of seven to 10 years, but he refu-

How Peres 'went' Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Peres said it made him smile to read in the last issue of "Time" magazine that he wept when the Kissinger talks

"But I think I know how the story was born," he added. Somebody related in Jerusalem on that fateful night that "a defence ent personality," who left the conference room in the middle of negotiations, was asked by a girl soldier how things were, and confided that there seemed to be little room for optimism.

The girl was grieved and a local paper printed the story, adding tears to the girl's reaction and deciding the "personality" in question was Mr. Peres.

"When the story crossed the ocean the tears were applied to myself," Mr. Peres smilingly said to the Working Mothers meeting.

\$25,000 safety fund for industrial nations PARIS (Reuter). - The major non-

Communist industrial nations, trying to present a united front on energy, yesterday, signed an agreement providing for a \$25,000m. "safety net" fund as a last resort for those among them suffering serious economic dis-

The agreement, inspired by Secretary of State Kissinger and signed by 23 states, grew out of the oil

crisis of the past 18 months. It was described today by a leading yesterday as "perhaps the first really large financial agreement since the breakdown of the system of fixed exchange rates." The economist, Stephen Marris of the organ. Akaba. isation for OECD, told a press conference that the fund was designed not only to help countries tackle oilserious economic difficulties.

ris and the PLO in the proce TEL AVIV. - The summer months "and we cannot discuss the future

He felt sure that the differences Working Mothers' Organization, he of opinion with the U.S. would be said the key to stability - or hos- cleared up in time. "This is not It was Secretary of State Marshall who warned Moshe Sharett against establishing a Jewish state, but this did not prevent the U.S. President from providing recognition the moment it was declared," Mr. Peres recalled.

> The future of a nation, Mr. Peres fortitude of its people as on foreign and the oilfields.
> aid. "The tragedy of Vietnam and • A more ambitious Israeli pro-Cambodia is first and foremost the

yesterday.

But the Israel Government has will refuse to participate in any of these possible approaches unless Washington first improved the current uneasy state of U.S.-Israeli re-

when

lations, and Egypt offers a commit-ment that it too will modify its arate interim agreements. final positions adopted just prior to the collapse of the recent round of shuttle diplomacy. Neither of these two conditions have yet been met, the sources said. Both Israeli and American officials here stressed the point that Allon is coming for fund-raising meetings, explaining that they do

WASHINGTON. - Foreign Mi-

present four possible options for negotiations

neets with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger towards the end of next week, according to in-

formed diplomatic sources here

not expect the Foreign Minister to bring with him specific Israeli proposals for a new round of talks. Observers here expect that the U.S. is likely to begin to fulfill the first Israeli requirement when Pre-sident Ford addresses the Congress tonight in a major foreign policy If the President says, for exam-

ple, that the current re-assessment in U.S. policy will not result in any weakening of the traditional U.S. support for Israel, then Prime

The four Israeli options that Allon will porbably outline before Kis-

A continuation of the limited agreement formula, which would involve an Egyptian declaration of "non-use of force" in exchange for less than both the Mitla and Gidi Passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfields. Egypt rejected this proposal during the last round of talks, insisting on stressed, depends as much on the nothing less than the full passes

posal involving an official Egyp-

to Washington A new line, east of the passes would be negotiated between Israe nister Yigal Allon is expected to and Egypt, but it could be substantially further to the east than

eariler proposals. A continuation of the U.S. mediatory role between the Arabs and Israel aimed at achieving an overall settlement. This option would involve using Washington's good offices in first negotiating an Isalready informed the U.S. that it raeli-Egyptian agreement, but subsequently, in working out overall accords on the other fronts as well. · A return to the Geneva conference, to negotiate either an over-

> Diplomatic sources here indicated that Israel prefers options one or two. Egypt has often rejected the idea of non-belligerency with Israel pending full Israeli withdrawal from all of the occupied territories.

The appouncement of Allon's visit surprised most observers here. It was known that Israel was anxious to dispatch a senior Israeli official to Washington, but American offi-cials had insisted that there was no point in resumming negotiations, pending the conclusion of the cur-rent reassessment of Midle East

At Ambassador Simcha Dinitz's meeting with Kissinger late Tuesday afternoon. Dinitz reportedly informed the Secretary that Allon would be coming to the U.S. to address UJA meetings. At that point, Kissinger was said to have asked that Allon also visit Washington to meet with him. Kissinger is said to be still angry

rith Israel because of its refusal to accept Egypt's terms during the last round of negotiations. Kissinger honestly feels that it would have been the diplomatic momentum. His sharp criticism against Israel in private conversations since his return to Washington stems in part from his disappointment in having failed to conclude an agreement.

Early Tuesday evening Kissinger met with Detroit industrialist Max Fisher at the State Department, Fisher, a prominent American Jewish leader, had just returned from Jerutragedy of the Vietnamese and Cam- tian declaration of non-belligerency, salem where he conferred with Prebodian peoples." The Israel armed plus specific elements of non-belli- mier Rabin. Fisher was due to be forces are prepared and vigilant, gerency, in exchange for the full meeting with President Ford shortly.

Pentagon plans airlift without using Azores

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The Defence Department has already worked out an alternative emergency method for airlifting arms to Israel if the Portuguese Government stands firm on its declaration this week that American supply planes will be barred from refuelling in the Azores

The "New York Times" reported yesterday that denial of the Azores base for refuelling would probably compel the U.S. Air Force to adopt aerial reprocedures for the resupply of Israel, since other land bases also appear to be unavailable.

During the Yom Kippur War, Portugal permitted the glant American C-5A transports carrying arms to Israel to refuel at Lajes air base on the island of Terceira in the Azores. Portugal has accorded use of the base to the U.S. under an agreement signed

But that agreement expired in February 1974, and is currently being renegotiated. Portuguese Prime

Minister Goncalves stated on Tuesday that his government would not allow the planes to refuel at the base in the event of another Arab-Israeli war. State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said yesterday that the U.S. had not been officially informed - either before or after the Portuguese Prime

prohibit the use of the air base. The U.S. had been asked by Portugal to suspend negotiations for the air rights until the Portuguese national elections are concluded at the end of this month, Anderson said. He gave no official American

Minister's press conference — that Portugal would

reaction to the Portuguese decision. The most likely aerial refuelling technique would involve stationing relays of KC-135 tanker aircraft over the Atlantic for mid-air fuelling of the C-5A

cargo planes, according to the Pentagon. The first C-5A plane that was refuelled by this me-

thod was during a recent airlift to South Vietnam. The plane was fuelled in mid-air twice on the flight

plane from Egypt after completing

The Soviet Union sent the Mig-25

together with Mig-23's to Egypt soon

after Sadat's state visit to France

late last year, the magazine said.

While the Mig-23's remained in

Egypt. Sadat told his visitors, the

reconnaissance mission which

accurate.

Mig-25 was withdrawn after its

volved taking photographs of Tel

Aviv, which were said to be very

"So much so that the photo-

graphs of people in Tel Aviv were so clear, that if you knew them

you could say that this is Haim

and this is Yitzhak" the magazine

quoted Sadat as telling his visitors.

Algeria reported ready to station forces in Syria

BETRUT (Reuter). - Algeria has firmed officially, but observers here President Sadat told recent visitors decided to station air and land recalled that Lebanon has consist- to Cairo that the Soviet Union forces in Syria, the Lebanese week- ently refused to join any military has removed a lone Mig 25 warly magazine

It said an Algerian military de-legation visited Syria and Lebanon last month to explore the prospects of carrying out a Syrian suggestion, adopted by Algeria, for the establishment of a unified military command for the area extending from Tyre, in South Lebanon, to

This would form an eastern front to include Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinian terrorist induced balance of payments deficit movement which would be united but also to tide them over other with the western front (Egypt). The report could not be con-

"A-Sayad" reported union with another Arab state. The magazine said in a report a successful reconnaissance mission

from several Arab capitals that the over Israel. proposed unified command had ben discussed at meetings between a number of Arab leaders. It quoted an unidentified Syrian official as saying his country was prepared to establish a military union with Jordan.

The magazine also reported that

Commons approves stay in EEC LONDON (AP). -- Britain's La-

bour Government, torn by internal strife but supported by most opposition Conservatives and Liberals, won overwhelming parliamentary approval last night for staying in the European Common Market. The vote in the House of Commons was a massive 396-170, climax-

ing a three-day debate on Britain's future in or out of Europe. A national referendum on Mart membership is due in June.



Iraq threatens Syria over Euphrates water

The Soviet-financed dam has been

a subject of dispute between the two neighbouring countries since construction began in 1966, with Iraqi farmers complaining they were not getting their fair share of the Euphrates' water. The dispute reached a peak last year when the dam was completed and the amount El Al executives yesterday said of water reaching Iraq was reduced still further.

> Several attempts at negotiating the dispute failed and Iraq, charging that Syria was ignoring the problem, last week requested an emergency meeting of the Arab League to mediate the dispute. The meeting is expected to take place in 10 days.

Yesterday's statement, released by the official Iraq News Agency, said fraq would "hold Syria responsible for the serious results which harnessing the waters have on Iraqi

The dispute's escalation is seen as part of a larger conflict between tical party in both countries.

BEIRUT (UPI). — Iraq told Syria Syrian authorities earlier this week yesterday it would take "all mea-arrested about 100 Syrian Ba'thist sures" necessary to ensure free flow including the director of the Syrian of the Euphrates River, which Syria New Agency, "Sana," on charges has dammed upstream to run hy- of supporting the Iraqi Ba'thist droelectric plants.

Diplomatic sources said the arrests also may have partly been in retaliation for the stepped-up Iraqi complaints over the river dispute.

Attack bid to bring PLO in Europe talks LUXEMBOURG (AP). — Attempts

to bring the PLO into the Euro-Arab dialogue between the Common Market and the Arab world were attacked by European Parliament legislators yesterday. West German Christian Democrat

Walter Blumenfeld accused Arab countries of deliberately trying to turn the dialogue "into a political platform on which to discuss the Mid East conflict and to win the EEC over to their own side."

The parliament was discussing progress in the dialogue which the EEC embarked on more than 18 months ago but which has been stalled since late last year because of the Market's refusal to let the PLO join in.

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El Al technical crew chiefs launch 24-hour strike to be postponed until the after- their status, responsibility and expertise, had been unfairly eroded. They said that upgradings achiev-

BLISHNOO By ZIEEV SCHUL STURION AIRPORT. — Com-

The crew chiefs decided

around, 120 El Al technical morning after a late-night negotitechnicians had created a sting session, but the strike did tion under which some technicians had created a sting session, but the strike did tion under which some technicians had created a sting session, but the strike did tion under which some technicians had created a sting session, but the strike did tion under which some technicians not actually begin until 2 p.m. now received more take-home pay than their crew chiefs.

The men claimed that the grade

The unveiling of the tombstone of

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nesburg plane which should have left at 1 o'clock this morning, by El Al asked a district labour court, convened at 7.30 here yes-terday evening, to rule the strik-

ers must return to work immediately. The crew chiefs' first response to the court session was to say that none of them had received a summons to attend. This morning's schedule includes two departures for New York, and one each to Marseilles, Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt, London, Copen-

hagen, Rome, and New York.
'In a statement issued yesterday, the strikers claimed they had no financial demands on the company but demanded an investigation inthe causes of poor "labourmanagement relations.

that the continued spate of strikes had made serious inroads into the company's profits and feared that the airline's 15-year record of continuous profits might be inter-rupted during the current finan-The strike comes at a time

when El Al's president, Mordechai Ben Ari, has been invited by the Greek national airline, Olympic, to evaluate its economic prospects and offer advice. This is the first time Mr. Ben Ari has been saked to function as a consultant.

Jewish grave-stones vandalized in Germany HANAU, Germany (UPI). - Van-rival Syria and Iraqi factions of the dals smashed 62 head-stones at a Ba'th organization, the ruling poli-Jewish cemetery here yesterday.

Two soldiers run an obstacle course during

yesterday's army sports competitions, which took-place at the IDF's physical training school. Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur addressed the participants

and awarded the trophies. Haim Eisner of the

army engineering school broke a 14-year-old

By MACABEE DEAN.

Jeruselem Post Reporter

Protest action continues

at Government hospitals

TEL AVIV. - The emergency ad- cians, Dr. Gideon Manelis, to discus

missions wards of Government hos- the protest move. Dr. Menczel sald pitals in central parts of the coun- the problem to be solved was finding

try remained closed to patients yes- doctors to expand hospital staffs and

terday with the exception of dire getting approval for the move from the Civil Service Commission. Some

Government hospital doctors start- 100 doctors would be needed to en-

ed a partial strike on Wednesday sure that emergency ward physicians

refusing to admit all patients, to do not have to do double duty. If

press their case for increasing methis number were taken on from the dical staff so the physician on duty outside, mainly from clinics, it would

in the emergency ward would not raise the number of physicians in also have to care for patients al- Government hospitals from 1,200 to

The director-general of the Health Drs. Menczel and Manelis are to Ministry, Dr. Ya'acov Menczel, met meet again today.

Attempt to end Technion

labour dispute fails

staff will strike.

yesterday with the chairman of the Organization of Government Physi-

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear, with temperatures still

Weather synopsis: A Red Sea trough is causing a weak northeasterly flow of

Golan Nahariya

Social and Personal

Two Dutch newspaper editors from Apeldoorn, K. Bokma and J. Blees, was no damage.

Yesterday presented Defence Minister Shimon Peres with a IL500,000 gift for Beit Halohem, donated by their readers.

Talpiot. No one was hurt, and there was no damage.

A day earlier two small bombs went off at the Nablus labour exchange and the Bank Leumi branch in Hebron. Neither caused any damage.

The Minister of Education and Culture. Mr. Aharon Yadlin, yesterday gave a reception in his office in Jerusalem for Professor Haim Ben-Shahar, newly appointed President of Tel Aviv University. dren were murdered by Arab terrorists in a Ma'alot school last May 15

The Druse poetess, Kablan Hiyam Ismail, of Usfiyeh, yesterday called on Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi and presented him with her first published book of collected poems.

Mr. Louis L. Lockshin, president of bagh, Malka Amrussi, Yocheved Dara'i, Rina Cohen and Zivia Morthe Canadian Technion Society, yes-terday visited Technion City and called on President Amos Horev, in connection with the Lou Harris Canadian student dormitories project.

A group of 35 Venezuelan industrialists, currently visiting Israel as guests of the Ministry of Commerce scrolls for their synagogues. A hand-written scroll costs IL-23,000. and industry and the institute for Planning and Development, yesterday visited Technion City.

Some 300 Hadassah members who recently immigrated and members of Ya'al (women's auxiliary) yesterday attended a reception by Hadassah Hospital Director-General Prof. Kalman Mann.

An exhibition of the works of Yehezkel Streichman, a pioneer of abstract art in Israel, was opened yesterday evening by the Minister of Education and Culture, Aharon Yadlin, at the Tel Aviv Museum.

DEPARTURES

Aharon Yariv MK, former Minister of formation, for the U.S., on a speak-g mission for the UJA.

SAUL UDWIN

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today April 10, at 1 p.m.

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Kremlin split on aliya, says Agursky on arrival

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - The fluent English, "they rushed me out. progressive choking-off of immigra- and were only afraid I'd miss the tion from the Soviet Union expresses plane." The Soviets, he said, do not a compromise between two opposed like aliya activists. groups in the Soviet leadership those who want to get rid of as of those who brought foreign cormany Jews as possible, and those respondents and activists together who don't want them to go to Is- in Moscow, Aguraky said he feared rael. This was the opinion of aliya greatly for the activists left behind. activist Mikhail Agursky on his ar- The Soviets were eager to choke rival here yesterday from Vienna off agitation for aliya, and to with his two children and a num- achieve this might send some of the ber of other Soviet Jews.

he had it, he told reporters in (Appeal to Dutch—page 3, col. 3)

Ma'alot victims

remembered

Jarusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. -- Five families whose chil-

have donated a Tora scroll to their

young victims. The money was raised by the bereaved parents and the Na-

The five victims were Yona Sa-

The chairman of the bereaved pa-

rents' committee, Meir Amrussi, said

tional Insurance Institute.

activists to prison. Agursky, a 42-year-old computer Agursky said he would seek work expert whose father was a close associate of Lenin, waged a long he would be allowed enough time hattle to get his exit visa. But once for humanitarian work. (1tim)

Ineffectual bombs Woman held as in three cities Fatah agent

A small explosive charge and evidence of a second bomb which NAZARETH. — A woman from the had already exploded were discovered yesterday morning outside is to be indicted shortly as a Fatah the Torino garage, near the Jerusalem Vehicle Licensing Bureau in rested three weeks ago at Ben-Talpiot. No one was hurt, and there Gurion Airport, where she arrived from London, but her arrest was not made public until last night. Nikola went to London in 1969 to study nursing. There she allegedly met a Nazareth man who had gone to school with her and had since joined the Fatah. She agreed to join the terrorist organization and was trained in recruitment procedures, then sent back

Revealing that he had been one

She reportedly told her interrogators her first mission was a failure - she was ordered to recruit three Galilee Arabs, but they synagogue here in memory of the refused to join. She was sent on a second mission in 1972 and ordered to amass information on the financlal status of certain persons, with a view to signing them on as intelligence agents and saboteurs. She was on her third mission last

month when she was arrested. The Nazareth man who recruited her in 1969, Adid Abu Alwan, was the 17 other bereaved families would also contribute money to commission arrested in 1972 on a visit to Israel and later sentenced to eight years in prison for his Fatah activities.

Counter-terror raids 'don't influence Arab govt's'

to Israel.

Israel's counter-terrorist operations in neighbouring countries have in 1970 it had been for its own never swayed their governments to internal reasons and it had not been influenced by Israel's actions. stop the terrorists from attacking The same was true of Egypt, when Israel from their territory, according to Aluf (Res.) Mattityahu Pe- it put a stop to terrorist operations led, Tel Aviv University Arabist in 1957. and former IDF Quartermaster-Gen-

Peled told the Hebrew Univerritory and stop them from doing so, it will not be a result of Israel's sity's conference on strategic issues, which ended in Jerusalem vesterday, that this had been one of the aims of Israel's so-called retalia-

retaliatory operations. Peled said. He was taking part in the general discussion after the presentation of a paper by Dr. Den Horowitz of the Hebrew University on Israel's experience on the control of limited military operations.

tion system had allowed Israel to bear up under the pressure of provocative hostile actions without being forced into full-scale war. But the existence of the system increased the inclination to employ it even when alternatives are available, and could become counterproductive as they could produce unanticipated

If Lebanon eventually decides to

accept responsibility for the terror-

ists who attack Israel from its ter-

TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL game between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Hapoel Ramat Gan, in the semi-final round of the State Cup, will be broadcast live over TV and radio (the First Programme) beginning at 8.45. The other semi-final between Givat-Yagur and Ramat Gan Mac-cabi will be played earlier.

A NEW IMMIGRANT aid office was opened yesterday in Upper Naza-reth by the Absorption Ministry, to serve 3,000 immigrants in the

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Remembrance for Israel's Fallen, we shall meet at 2 p.m. at Kever

for the first annual joint memorial service at the graveside in the

Meanwhile, the Technion's more HAIFA. — An attempt by the than 500 technicians and engineers Haifa Labour Council to settle a were to stop work at 10 this morndispute between the Technion and tion raids. But when Jordan cracked its 1,600-man administrative staff ing to attend a general meeting, down on the terrorists in Jordan failed yesterday, with council sec- called by their work representatives, who recently broke away from the general staff union. They are de-

ready hospitalised.

retary Eliezer Molk rejecting an offer by Technion President Amos

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

The staff members are demanding problems, and they want free unifree tuition for their children at any university in the country. The Labour Council had decided on Tuesday to declare a dispute, but put ficially backed by the Labour Councillof official notices until the meet-cil—in the case of the Technion ading between Molk and Horey. At ministrative staff, This new battlethis meeting the Technion head recry seems to be gaining ground peated his offer of a scholarship for staff committees unable to put fund to help staff children finance forward demands for hard cash, betheir university studies.

If no settlement is reached in a fortnight - and Finance Minister to comment on either of the two Yehoshua Rabinowitz is known to be disputes yesterday.

Firemen suspend sanctions as demands studied

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The country's firemen yesterday decided to end their week-old partial strike pending investigation of their demands.

Their decision followed negotiations yesterday with the Histadrut and the Ministry of Interior. The government representatives agreed to set up a committee to look into the firemen's demands for more pay and additional mannower. The fire men, who had earlier threatened to intensify their action today, agreed to return to normal work on condition the committee submits its findings within two weeks.

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BLUE BAND

manding a separate labour contract

to cover their specific professional

versity tuition for their children.

They also have demands for "eli-

minating discrimination" - now of-

cause of the official wage freeze.

The Technion spokesman declined

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA.—The management of the Blue Band food products factory yesterday threatened to close down the plant if the two-day-old strike of some 250 production workers con-

The employees walked off their jobs at noon Tuesday when the management suspended a worker--- who is also the works committee chairman — after he had slapped a foreman in the face in a

dispute concerning his time-card. General Manager Ernst Teltsch said yesterday it would be pointless to keep the administrative staff working as long as production stands still. A full closure would mean no distribution of margarine, of which the company has a small stock, and other food products.

The workers continued their strike yesterday after the Haifa Labour Council refused to support their demand for strike pay. The works committee had made strike pay a condition for resuming work while the dispute is being settled.

Meshel: Europe marvels at our labour relations

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

record when he threw a hand grenade (dumn

77.88 metres (the previous record was 74.30

metres). Nahal won the overall competition by

scoring 348 points in the day's events. Training Command came in second with 340 points.

(PCA)

Jarusalem Poet Beparter
SHEFAYIM. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel
said yesterday there has been s sharp decline in labour disputes Addressing the Histadrut Council. here, he said, 'Labour relations' (in Israel) are such that all of Europe wants to learn how the Histadrut achieved" this.

Mr. Meshel acknowledged there has been mounting criticism of the Histadrut's role in handling strikes (the Histadrut opposes the strikes in El Al and the Ash kelon oil pipeline terminal). But he argued that the labour federation must take the country's conomic situation into account.

'In an unstable economy, you cannot guarantee workers a high standard of living," he said. He conceded that enterprises forced to cut back production must diamiss workers, but stressed that the principle of "last in, first out," must be main-

The Secretary-General criticised public enterprises which decline to deal directly with their workers, but pass the buck to the labour federation.

He also stressed that the Histadrut "wili not relax its demand that people earning over II.20,000 a year be taxed more heavily than proposed by the Ben-Shahar

The council was asked to approve technological changes in Histadrut factories to enable them to export Another proposal was to transfer hundreds of building workers from the centre of the country to outlying areas where there are jobs.

Ephraim Reiner. General of Hevrat Ovdim, said existing metal factories producing for export have orders for three years. The foreign buyers have been pressing for earlier delivery dates. With few technological changes, he said, factories pro-ducing for the home market could produce for export. But he anticipated suspicion and hesitation among workers fearing changes in norms, premiums and salaries.



Naval of course com

Jerusalem Pest Reg HAIFA — Chief of Siz Mordechal Gur gald her that, not only larget enemies and the big aware of the strength Defence Forces, which face any test.

Speaking at a passing of a group of new Nav a naval base, R/A Gor importance of quality—ht. and technical — in Isra di men and officers. He Navy's role from the unlegal immigration, with runners brought the sur Holocaust to these st Navy Alur Binyamin Navy Aluf Binyamin addressed the graduat course, which is the lor IDF — 20 months.

The Chief of Staff alum several hundred 12th gr Savoy Theatre in Holo but reporters who had by the Holon Municipality ed away at the door, told the Army had sent barring journalists fro: := the lecture, but the Info

Probe in embezzler at State I

TEL AVIV. — Police au : Const ting the alleged embe ployed by the State Lie According to State I the embezzler forged th of the party leaders, Horowitz and Zalman 191111 the cheques she had alle for herself. The secret portedly returned most (i) by mortgaging her car As soon as the embez liscovered last Februar leaders informed the po State Comptroller.

Electric C sued fo under-cha.

TEL AVIV. — A Ram has filed suit against company deliberately thim for the two mentithe latest rise in pow more units at the hig The sky, states in his brief, --Magistrates Court here and

was billed for 812 kilow = 3 22 25 the months September 5 57215 1974. His next bill -December) was for on but the January-Februa 1121 was for 1800 kwh. He was done deliberately HEC knew in advance the rates were going up. rates were going up. No defence brief he and filed._

No jail for thief 'punished by Heav

TEL AVIV — A Netanya man, who a Tora scroll he had stole a Tora scroll and then went August from a synagog totally blind, was given a suspended Scierot Yerushalayim, I sentence in the District Court here valued at IL15,000. At yesterday, after his attorney plead- admitted the charges, ed that he had been punished enough religious objects from

by Heaven. But Judge Yosef Harish said Eliahu Avraham, 50, had a criminal record that was "blacker than black," and expressed fear he might

still find a way to break th law. Avraham was caught in Tel ately to the synagogue

other synagogues.

In handing down I Judge Harish scored th bringing the scroll in a dirty sack, in which ordered them to return Aviv's Carmel Market trying to sell it was taken.

Gov't blasted for planning hou that nobody wants to live i

pair which participants at a Techseminar on social aspects of titude," von Schwarze said. | keeping land prices in the what was planned had no rela- Lands Authority particily of planning voiced yesterday at the house the country's citizens.

slums - was cited by Technion housing quarter in Ofakim based the market would be architecture student Moshe Hazani, on the needs as we found them. It couples had been turned Faculty's annual Munio Gittai-Weinraub Prize for a study on the de-

which far-away planners use in caused private initiative to wither coupled with planning for a population whose and encouraged an attitude of regard for what people in needs they completely disregard. making demands on the State. The and wanted "Nobody tries to bridge the growing gap between planning-concepts

and living reality," he said. The image of their own experience, she of Munio Gittal, who we bureaucrats, he charged, think in said. Thus, they had planned for country's outstanding of abstract terms of "solutions" for small families, ignoring the need for town planners who tan people about whom they do not in the least care. Or Yehuda, he thought, was only one example of the dogmatism that is applied to

to the student team Gershon von Schwarze, Alex Shohat and Shimon "Our survey has pointed out the academic isolation of the planners assessment

from the objects of their planning, "landlord" was repulsive and the gap between what aloof ex- they wanted a new so HAIFA. — The comment "an apart- perts living in North Tel Aviv think which everyone owned ment can kill better than an axe" is right for people in towns from home thereby obstructive was typical of the anger and des- Kiryaf Shmona to Ophira... yet : Most of the land is of we have made no dent in that at- State, she noted, but

arbitrary way Israel's bureaucrats tion to the living needs of the general speculation. ouse the country's citizens. population and their future, he said, ment housing companies. The remark — originally applied He added: "We have lost hope that given free land and capi turn-of-the-century German someone will adopt our plan for a sold the homes they bu accepting the Architecture would not have to be our plan — they asked for land at sulty's annual Munio Cittai-Weinit's our approach and basis for build their own homes before a study on the deplanning that matter."

ments near their own to

> making demands on the State. The and wanted country's well-meaning founders and ... The symposium end leaders had shaped planning in the tribute to the professions larger ones. Because the very term Technion for 20 years.

velopment town of Or Yehude.

Another participant, Cifizens the Government cham:
Thanking the panel of judges for Rights MK Shulamit Aloni, said the sums through its own in
the IL2,500 prize, Hazani dwelt on ever-growing paternalism or Rig panies All this she said
the web of bureaucratic procedures Brother approach in Israel had motivated by mission

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By YA'ACOV ARDON

development towns. An IL1,500 award of merit went

Cooper for a study on Ofakim which came to similar conclusions.

Miriam Hed (Hollender).

mel Tzur escorted back to prison from the rear exit of the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday after was remanded in custody until his trial. (Shlomo Seter, for Ippa)

Tzur to be held until trial ends

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Michael Tzur, for-head of the Israel Corporation, yesterday remanded in custody the end of his trial. District t Judge Dov Levin agreed to police request in view of the

nr, 52, is charged with fraud, place stem from IC, Zim and the stemeries to Vaduz trust coms associated with Tibor Rosen-

ior Assistant District Attorney at Spin Schratter told the court if Tzur is released, he might documents or influence wits. He conceded that the maof the charges derive from own testimony to the police. Sence counsel Erwin Shimron ed that this last fact shows his client is not likely to in-

souvenirs of limited value,

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ster of the current year.

in the last

their testimony. Judge Levin granted Mr. Shim-

ron's request that he be allowed adequate time with Tzur to pre-pare a proper defence, and that Tzur be given a medical examination. Tzur was subdued in court and

exchanged only a few words with his lawyer. Dressed in an open blue shirt, he looked very pale and depszlement, accepting bribes and ressed and has lost quite a lot of including frandulently trans-weight since he was detained seven weeks ago.

Tel Aviv District Attorney Ya'acov Kedmi said yesterday that the police will continue to investigate all those offences of which Tzur is suspected, beyond those in the present indictment, and including those for which he cannot be tried because of the statute of limitations. These include a suspicion that Tzur took a bribe of IL6,000 to leak news of the 1962 devaluation. At that time he was Director-General of

ate may claim Man sets fire to gifts to its colleagues, flees officials

for a Transport Ministry clerk who is believed to have set fire to his Aic servants, who receive gifts boss and female co-worker, leaving Figure of the functions which continue in State employ, will the latter in critical condition.

The unnamed suspect reportedly entered the office where he works to hand them over as State marty under a proposed law now circulated between Govern-— in Jaffa's Rehov Yehuda Haya-- at noon yesterday to find departments in preliminary the director of the office, Avraham Bar, and a clerk, Nitza Kornfeld, of proposed legislation would Bat Yam. The man allegedly 752 - over gifts received abroad by emptied a container of an in-fizmmable fluid over his two colgir families, but would not inleagues, struck a match and ran

-en the U.S. Congress enacted what similar legislation in 1967, Mrs. Kornfeld was rushed to Dorohibited gifts were limited to nolo Hospital suffering from third-given to U.S. public servants degree burns over the top half of proposed legislation would hands and arms.

wide range of elected and ated office-holders, as well as 47-year-old father of two from Bat Yam — bore a grudge against Mr.

The appeal was issued by the Nashpitz and Boris Tsitlyonok anBar and Mrs. Kornfeld, blaming the action committee of newcomers from nulled." The two were sentenced to the Soviet Union. The committee five years of exile on March 31 for not advanced in his job.

A. - Prof. Hans Morgenthan, as a meeting point for veteran acquired by the Jewish Agency's will give the first lecture of Immigration Department a year purse on "Introduction to Inago. will also be the site of lional Relations" next Monday seminars on society and culture in

Tel Aviv D.A. Kedmi named C.I.D. chief

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv District Attorney Ya'acov Kedmi has been appointed head of the Investigations Department at National Police Headquarters, it was announced here

yesterday. He will be taking over from Commander Arye Shor, who is retiring. Mr. Kedmi, who will receive the rank of Commander (Nitzav), last few years to some \$10m. a year, is the second outsider to join the and Israel's relations with the Comforce with such a high rank. The first was Mula Cohen, head of the Civil Guard.

The appointment is in keeping with the policy of Police Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio to bolster the force with outside professionals. Asked if he did not think the country's number one detective should be an experienced police the UN, or in any of its bodies, to officer, Mr. Kedmi replied, "To be call in question the integrity of Isa good attorney is to be a good

During the War of Independence, TEL AVIV. - Police are looking Kedmi served in the Armoured Corps. From 1956 to 1969 he served as the Army's Judge Advocate, General and since 1969 as Tel Aviv District Attorney.

Ireland's first envoy accredited

By DAVID LENNON

The first Irish Ambassador to William Warnock, presented his credentials to President Ephraim Katzir at Beit Hanassi yesterday

The two countries decided late last year to exchange diplomatic representatives, and the Israel Amhazzador in London, Gideon Rafael, presented his credentials to the Irish esident in Dublin last month.

At this stage the representation is at the level of non-resident ambas-medors, Mr. Warnock represents his country in Switzerland, but will visit Israel at least three or four times

Warnock met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at noon yesterday for a 20-minute talk. The two men had met before, when they both served in Washington as ambassadors of their countries.

The Irish decision to establish full diplomatic relations with Jerusalem is part of a new Irish drive world-wide. This has been accentuated by Irish membership of the EEC, but has left the Irish diplomatic service short of personnel.

In addition to relations with Israel, Ireland has recently opened an embassy in Beirut, and is establish-ing similar double accreditation agreements with Egypt, and a num-ber of other Arab states. Warnock explained that this is a gesture, a step forward in broadening Irish diplomatic activity.

His current 10-day visit is viewed by the Ambassador as a familiarization tour to break the ice. The working visits which will follow will deal, among other matters, with bilateral trade, which has grown over the mon Market

Despite Ireland's vote in favour of the UN general assembly permit-ting an address by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, Warnock does not find that Israel is unhappy with his country's record in the Arab-Israel diplomatic arena. Ireland, he avows, has always rejected any attempts at rael. As an example of this, he notes that Ireland refused to back the Arab resolutions about Jerusalem at

Here with his wife Dorothy, Warnock will tour Galilee and meet the diplomatic corps in Tel Aviv before returning to his base in Berne.

Appeal to Dutch Embassy in Moscow to help Jews

By SARAH HONIG erusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Immigrants from are intercepting the mail. the Soviet Union have appealed to the Dutch Government to instruct the USSR will demonstrate outside its embassy in Moscow to provide the Prime Minister's office in Jeruher body. Bar was burned on his protection to Soviet Jews with Israel salem to demand that the govern-

(Itim) also requested that invitations sent taking part in a demonstration in from Israel to relatives in the USSR Moscow. A DISCOTHEQUE which will serve bassy, rather than through the Soviet postal system.

not been reaching their destinations and it is believed that the Soviets

Today, five recent arrivals from citizenship. The Dutch Embassy re- ment "take the most drastic mea-It is believed the suspect — a presents Israel interests in the sures necessary to have the cruel 47-year-old father of two from Bat USSR.

Tsitiyonok and Nashpitz have been Israel citizens for the past four years. Their friends who will be dered political scientist and citizens and recent immigrants will Without these invitations the armonstrating on their behalf today and Chicago, is to teach at ing April 26 at the Tiran Hotel in emigration permit cannot even be movement in the USSR depends on University during the third Herzliya. The hotel, which was started, Lately, such invitations have these two Jews."

Welfare agency exceeded its authority in adoption case

The Jerusalem District Court has tural parents, who are residents of severely censured a municipal Jerusalem, and without obtaining a agency for putting a child up for court order. But the interim order

Family and Community Services children, turned their youngest over had seriously exceeded its authority to the Department of Family Serby initiating adoption procedures vices for placement in a foster home without consulting the ward's na- in 1972, when the mother became

Trial opens of accused Netanya bomber

TEL AVIV. - Avraham Ezra, accused of lobbing a grenade into the Bar Orion in his home town of Netanya, sat looking at the floor in the District Court here yesterday as his counsel denied the charges of murder and causing serious bodily harm brought against him.

Many of the six young people killed TWO MORE TRAINS will operate and 26 injured in the February 4 on the Tel Aviv-Haifa line, starting discotheque blast had been his own

According to the prosecution, Ezra, 25, was on the morning be-fore the blast charged with threatening the owner, but was released on bail. Exra allegedly met with several friends behind the basement nightclub that evening and told them he planned to avenge the

complaint against him. After spending an hour and a half in the crowded club, it is charged, he went outside, removed a rooftop ventilator-screen, and dropped in a live grenade.

The Court yesterday rejected defence motion that some of the charges be dropped. But it agreed to send Ezra for psychiatric exami-nation before the next session of the trial

The defence attorney said Ezra had collapsed emotionally in the Kfar Yous lockup and was now in the psychiatric wing of the Ramle Jail. The short and once-stocky defendant, who appeared in Court wearing a dirty and stained T-shirt, appeared to have lost a great deal weight since his arrest. (Itim)

adoption without so much as noti- he issued yesterday only allows the fying her parents, and ordered the parents to see the six-year-old girl head of the agency to allow the once a week, and it will expire parents to see their little girl.

Judge Yussef Haj Yehya ruled when the court rules on the adoption application of the prospective yesterday, on the petition of the parents.

The applicants, who have six formula and community. Sawriess the applicants, who have six formula and community.

> ill and the family was destitute. The child was three at the time They claim they visited her from time to time until November, 1974, when they were informed that the child had been put up for adoption and they could no longer see her. Employees of the department also told them they would be sub-

poenaed to appear in the District Court when their daughter's case came up for adoption. The department contended that

the parents had abandoned their child and they were operating in her best interests. (Itim.) tomorrow, Israel Railways reports.

Henceforth the last train on Friday

will leave Tel Aviv at 4 p.m., and Haifa at 3.50. Both will be fast trains, stopping only at Netanya, Hadera and Binyamina Learn quickly and successfully ENGLISH SHORTHAND HEBREW SHORTHAND at Ulpan Gregg (Bar-Kama) New course starts on

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Druse to light a Mt. Herzl beacon Self-sacrifice is theme of Independence Day fetes

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter We will have to make do with leftover fireworks and fewer paid entertainers to light up next week Independence Day celebrations. But there will be more canned music and street decorations, and the organizers of the festivities hope we'll cheer up and

make merry anyway.

Yehuda Ilan, who has chaired the Independence
Day Committee since the State of Israel's 13th birthday, told reporters in Jerusalem yesterday that the theme for this 27th birthday, reflected in the choice of persons who will light torches at the Mount Herzl inaugural event on Tuesday evening, is "Volunteer-ing and Personal Sacrifice." Those selected range from a 17-year-old high school girl who organized refreshment stands for soldiers, to a Druse Border Patrol officer (the first non-Jew ever chosen for the ceremony) who evacuated wounded soldiers under fire

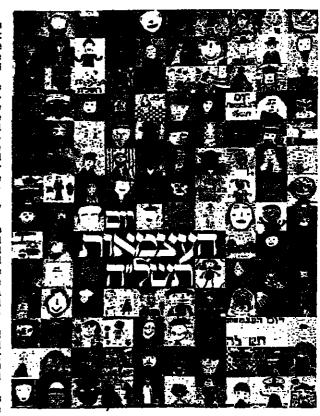
A two-minute siren, signalling the lowering o flags to half-mast and the bowing of heads, will mark the beginning of Remembrance Day for Israel's Fallen at 8 p.m. on Monday. Solemn assemblies and prayer services throughout the country will be held simultaneously with the lighting of a memorial candle at the Western Wall to be attended by the President and the Chief of Staff. A torch will be carried by a series of runners from Yad Lebanim in Rishon Le Zion to various war memorials. Radio and TV programmes will feature Israel's battle for freedom and independence in solemnity with the occasion

Memorial services at military cemeteries, attended by the Prime Minister and other Government and Army officials, will commence on Tuesday morning at 11, following another two-minute siren blast. Flags will be lowered and a memorial torch lit at all

Unlike last year, when Independence Day was separated from Remembrance Day by half a day due to low spirits after the Yom Kippur War, the schedule of events will revert to its previous pattern. Mt. Herzl will symbolize the close of the solemn event and the onset of the celebrations. The 12 torches, kindled by little-known but self-sacrificing volunteers from throughout the country, symbolize the 12 Tribes of Israel

President Ephraim Katzir will speak to the nation at 8.05 on TV and radio. From 8.30, live broadcasts will come from entertainment events from all parts of Israel. Platforms for dancing and singing are already being set up in nearly every city and town A kumsitz will bring together hundreds of persons at the Vale of Rehavia in Jerusalem at midnight; similar campfires will be held in Haifa, Acre, Kiryat Gat and Tel Aviv.

Fireworks lovers will be disappointed this year; due to the doubling of price of imported fireworks, only a few dozen localities will have displays, all using those left over from last year. The Govern-ment Information Centre has, however, obtained enough for displays in Eilat, Ofakim, Shlomi and a



The Independence Day 1975 poster, 35,000 copies of which are now being distributed locally and abroad. The full-colour poster was designed by V. Tornovsky and Son from drawings done by pupils of the Luria elementary school in Jerusalem.

few other development towns in need of cheering The highlighted events on Wednesday will be the World Bible Contest, at which 28 young Jewish scholars from 17 countries will vie for the Bible crown; the President's traditional reception for the diplomatic corps; the award ceremony of the Israel Prize at the Jerusalem Theatre (to be televised); and the Broadcasting Festival of Songs, "I Sing for Thee My Country.

Picnics, mayoral receptions, museum exhibitions, film festivals and sports events will be held in most centres. For those who insist on prolonging the fun, a few more scattered events will take place throughout the country for more than two weeks after Inde-

Boning up on the Bible for International Quiz

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — Some 25 boys and girls from Israel and other countries have been selected from over 100,00 candidates throughout the world to take part in the finals of the 12th International Youth Bible Quiz on Independence Day in Jerusalem.

The youngsters are currently poring over their Bibles at the specially set-up "Bible Camp" at the Gadna base in Ju'ara, in the Hills of Menagha

The camp also serves as a meetyouth from the Diaspora, and as a

for sightseeing tours in the O.C. Gadna, which is running the plete their education. quiz, told a press conference at

War the Israel public seems to be yearning for a spiritual and moral "What can be more uplifting than

the Bible, and more popular and exciting than a quiz?," he asked. Israel TV will broadcast two hourly excerpts of the quiz from the Jerusalem Theatre, and the Army broadcasting station will run it live.

The boys and girls, aged 13 to 17. will be tested on their knowledge of about half the contents of Bible. Interviewed by reporters yesing ground for Israel and Jewish terday, the foreign entrants conversed easily in Hebrew. Many come from religious families. attend Jewish schools and intend Aluf-Mishne Yeshayahu Tadmor, settling in Israel when they com-

Quiz will be the central event of seen of the visitors, "they know Gordon beach will have a new first the independence celebrations both the Bible very well indeed. It'll be aid station this year, and Jaffa's for "practical and moral" reasons. tough, and I'd be happy to take Givat Aliya beach has new ramps He said that since the Yom Kippur third place," he admitted.

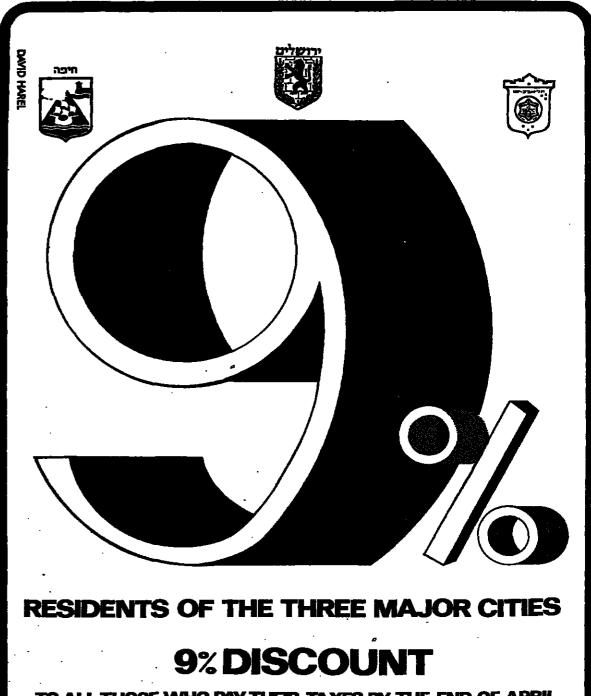
Bathing season opens tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The bathing season officially opens at he city's beaches tomorrow, but the two beaches north of the Yarkon will remain closed to the public because of pollution.

Bathing will be permitted at the Hilton, Sheraton, Gordon and Givat Aliya beaches, but no bathing will be allowed for another year at the Tel Baruch and Country Club beaches. Health Ministry officials say that the sea off the last two beaches is still contaminated by the sewage pumped from the area around the Reading IV power sta-

The beaches where bathing is permitted have received a thorough One of the three Israeli candid- cleaning, and new playgrounds and for invalids using wheelchairs.



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Rebels cut Cambodia's supply link to Thailand

PHNOM PENH. — Khmer Rouge insurgents cut Cambodia's overland supply route with Thailand on Wednesday and pressed toward Phnom Penh from three directions, military Sources said.

Unconfirmed reports said the insurgents around the capital and its airport had begun firing mortar and recoilless rifles - short range wespons that are more accurate than the rockets and artiflery they had been using.

Fresh insurgent troops reportedly moved to the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom and engaged in round-thefighting with government troops. Military sources also refence perimeter.

The insurgents cut Route 5 linking the province capital of Battambang with the Thai border, but military sources said government forces launched a drive to reopen it. The road and a parallel railway line have been used to haul foodstuffs and other supplies from Thailand to Battambang and from there by air to Phnom Penh.

Western observers believe the rebels need only a concerted effort to capture Battambang, Cambodia's second city 288 km. northwest of Phnom Penh. Fighting also was reported throughout nearby Oddor Mean Chey Province, which borders

Thailand's military command has sent 2,000 troops to Aran Yaprathet across the border from the oncesleepy Cambodian town of Poipet, now a bulging centre for Cambo-dians preparing to flee to Thailand.

Fighting continued yesterday in the eastern end of Kompong Speu, a province capital 48 km. southwest of Phnom Penh. Western ob-servers were puzzled why the insurgent command was attacking targets in the provinces rather than moving all its forces against Phnom Penh.

In Bangkok, Thai Foreign Minis-ter Chartchai Choonkavan said Prime Minister Long Boret conferred on Monday with guerrilla offi-cials in secret talks that might lead to a negotiated settlement.

Cambodian Information Minister Thong Lim Huong issued an official denial of the report. Informed sources in Phnom Penh declined to confirm the reports. But government sources said Long Boret discussed the possibility of opening talks with the insurgents. (AP, UPI) (AP, UPI)

Portuguese arrest 31 more in coup

LISBON (UPI). - The military seimplicated in last month's abortive

As the military made the new ar-restathe National Law Association the government of violating basic human rights in the arbitrary arrest of left-wing students opposed to the Communist party. More than 100 students have been seized in the last fairs. few days.

The news director of the National taken complete control of broadcast- Street suits and desert robes.



ported insurgent pressure southeast Rice soup is doled out at a refugee camp near Phnom Penh. Food of Phnom Penh and slight penetra-supplies have been short recently in the area around the besieged tions of the capital's northwest de-

Vatican reaffirms church censorship of books

books "attacking the true faith or good mores." It authorized national hierarchies to draw up lists of censors to advise individual bishops.

In a decree approved by Pope Paul VI, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, successor to the medieval Inquisition. strongly reaffirmed the need for church approval of any books dealing with religion or morals.

The task has been in the hands index of forbidden books in 1966 in such publications.

VATICAN CTY (UPI). — The as inadequate in the face of the Vatican said yesterday that bishops avalanche of modern literature. have a God-given right to ban The decree said any Roman Catholic writing a book about religious or moral issues must clear it either with his own bishop or with the bishop of the place of publication. If one bishop has denied permission, the other must be in-formed of that fact.

man Catholics "cannot write in newspapers or periodicals which manifestly and usually attack the Catholic religion or morals, except for just and reasonable grounds. of national bishops' conferences Priests and monks must seek persince the Vatican discontinued its mission from their bishops to write

No royal idleness for Faisal's 8 sons

By NICK LUDINGTON lah, runs an asbestos factory, an JEDDAH (AP) — One legacy left oil-tanker enterprise, a contracting to Saudi Arabia by assassinated firm, import concessions and real By NICK LUDINGTON King Faisal is eight working princes,

The eldest, Abdullah, about 50, is a rate poetry. businessman-poet, and the others, all educated in the West, are scatand armed forces.

contrast sharply with those of the for cities and farming. sons of King Saud, Faisal's brother Prince Khaled studied at both who preceded him on the throne. Princeton and Oxford. He is Gov-Most of Saud's 50 sons are more busy spending their generous royal curity forces arrested 28 soldiers allowances in night clubs abroad and three civilians in dawn raids than working in offices at home. yesterday and accused them of being Several are notorious playboys.

sons is Prince Saud, 34, a 1965 of the army tank corps. Princeton graduate in economics. He spent eight years in the Petroleum Yamani, and has now been named Minister of State for Foreign Af-

A tall carbon-copy of his father, Saud is equally at home with West-Television Network said he has re- ern diplomats and Beduin tribessigned because the Communists have men, equally comfortable in Bond treet suits and desert robes. Royal Counsellor Kamal Adham, King Faisal's eldest son, Abdul. head of Saudi intelligence.

estate. In addition, he writes what a Saudi newspaper editor called first-

The next brother, Prince Mohamall educated in the West, are scat-med, graduated from Menio College tered throughout the bureaucracy in California. He is chief of Saudi Arabia's huge programme of desa-The careers of Faisal's offspring linization plants to use seawater

Prince Khaled studied at both ernor of Saudi Arabia's province" of Asir, south of Jeddah

in the hills along the Red Sea. Prince Abdul-Rahman graduated from the British military college at Most prominent of King Faisal's Sandhurst in 1963 and is commander

Prince Saad attended Princeton and Ministry, rising to deputy minister of Petromin, the state-sponsored enin 1970 under Sheik Ahmed Zaki terprise to exploit oil and minerals. Prince Bandar attended Cranwell Royal Air Force College in Britain, after schools in the United States

and is a serving Air Force officer. Prince Turki, the youngest, studied at Princeton, New York and Georgetown Universities. He is an aide to

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Nixon made secret promise to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - For had the authority - in view of mer President Nixon secretly pro- Communist advances and what he mised South Vietnam that the U.S. has called outrageous violations of would react vigorously to any major the peace agreement by Hanoi. violations by Hanoi of the Vietnam peace agreement, the White House statement made by the President said Yesterday.

Disclosing contacts between Mr. tion as well as no authority to in-Nixon and South Vietnamese Pre-tervene. sident Nguyen Van Thieu, White House spokesman Ron Nessen refu- lic pledges made by the Nixon Adsed to say if the promised reaction ministration to Saigon were "to conincluded the reintroduction of U.S. combat forces into Indochina after and react vigorously to major viothe 1973 pullout.

The disclosures came as President Gerald Ford conferred with his National Security Council on ways called a moral commitment for the that beleaguered South Vietnam might be helped, amid signs that Congress would continue to resist providing more military aid.

Nessen told newsmen that a congressional law of 1973 "of course ruled out the possibility of American military reaction to violations

He did not give the date of Nixon's promises to President Thieu but they were made before Congress barred U.S. combat activity in In. dochina in the summer of 1973.

Mr. Nessen's remarks came the Jackson of Washington said secre commitments existed between the SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A tele-U.S. and South Vietnam.

Nessen was asked if President Ford would want to send troops back or resume bombing - if he

Humphrey says he's had it with South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who was vice-president during the great build up of American armed forces in South Vietnam, said Tuesday, "I'm not going to vote for one damn dime more for Saigon until they produce some leadership."

Meeting with newsmen after a closed intelligence briefing for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Humphrey said the intelligence assessments remained "inaccurate, few weeks after her abduction she valueless and unsubstantiated... It's sent word that she had joined her disgusting and very discouraging."
President Lyndon B. Johnson's

vice-president and unsuccessful nia. would-be succe for countries who

LONDON (UPI). -- Former U.S.

President Richard Nixon has

royal blood. He is a direct

descendant of King Edward III

Elizabeth, to Sir Winston Chur-

chill and to George Washington. Washington himself was des-

cended from four kings, and

Abraham Lincoln from one. They

were mere commoners compared

with President James Monroe.

who had nine kings on his family

The experts of Burke's Peerage, the 150-year-old reference work on England's nobility, made

these claims yesterday in a new

book which traces royal blood in the veins of 12 American pre-

Nixon is 20th in line of descent

"Similar claims can be made

from Edward III, who died in

1377, the book said. He is hard-

by thousands of others," said

Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd, editor of "Burke's Presidential

sidents.

England, is related to Queen

Francisco Examiner' president and editor Randolph Hearst, has been sought since she was kidnapped from her apartment in Berkeley, California, on February 4, 1974. A Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers and adopted the name Ta-

with Algeria.

lations of the Paris agreement

discuss the Vietnam situation.

Patty Hearst

said on way

to Algeria

vision news reporter said Tuesday

night she had received an "unco

firmed report" that fugitive Patty Hearst, accompanied by radical

sports figure Jack Scott and his

wife Micki, will fly into Algeria

Marilyn Baker, who won an award

for her reporting of the Hearst heir-

ess' kidnapping last year, said offi-

cials in Algeria had refused to com-

ment on the report that the trio

the FBI office in San Francisco,

said he had no knowledge of the

report and that it was the first

he heard connecting Miss Hearst

Charles Bates, agent in charge of

within a matter of hours.

Communist offensive.

ssor at the White Fingerprints of Miss Hearst and House said he had "been lied to the Scotts reportedly were among before, at critical times in this those found in a rented farmhouse thing, and they're still doing it... near South Canaan, Pennsylvania, "Ten years of my life have gone last month. The New York City into this. I've got no time now fireman who owns the house has said he rented it to a woman named

THERE'S ROYAL BLOOD IN

THOSE REPUBLICAN VEINS

Families of the United States of

Most of the new book is a

America," a 676-page reference book being published next week.

serious study of the 37 American

Page after page of tiny type

lists every descendant of every

President down to the present

brothers and sisters and all their

descendants.

in 1060.

royal forebearers.

day — and lists each president's

But an appendix of simplified

presidential family trees stretch-

ing far into the past shows the

White House fairly awash in

Thomas Jefferson, William

Howard Taft and Ulyases S. Grant all descended from David

I of Scotland, who died in 1153.

James Garfield had the earliest

royal ancestor traced - King

Henri I of France, who died

quite simple exercises," Mont-

gomery-Massingberd said of such

family trees. "They show little

"These are amusing and really

The spokesman referred to a lest week that he had no inclina-Nessen said the private and pubtinue to provide adequate, support For the last two weeks President Ford has been stressing what he U.S. to provide more military aidto Saigon to enable it to resist the In addition to meeting the National Security Council, the President called Democratic and Republican leaders to the White House to

Chiang Kai-shek lies in state at the Sun Yat-sen Mee

One million line stre for Chiang's corteg

with Algeria.

Kal-shek was driven to lie in state drove them from the mainly Miss Hearst, daughter of "San here yesterday through streets past, some weeping operancisco Examiner" president and decked with thousands of flags at supported by aides. haif-staff and lined by over one million students, servicemen and funeral on April 16.

> The funeral cortege was accom- Yen, was sworn in with panied by the Generalissimo's of the Generalissimo's dewidow, Madame Chiang, and his both he and Premier Chiang. son, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo. Chiang died of a heart attack on Saturday, aged 87.

The new president, 70-year-old Talwan-held off-shore islands Yen Chia-khan, wiped away tears as he followed leading mourning Chinese mainland, have pl 110111

faique, as elderly colleagues of few days, according to Generalissimo Chiang in the pre-The open coffin stood on a cata-

more than the universal cousin-

As an instance, Presidents Lin-

coln, Washington, Monroe and

John Quincy Adams all num-

forebearers - Edward I of Eng-

the most spectacular of all the

1180 at least, and probably even

further, to the kings of Scotland.

It is a lineage the grandest peer would be proud of."

The new Burke's reference

work is not designed for fri-

volous purchase any more than

it is for frivolous purposes. Its price is \$39.95 — though a

de have edition of 450 copies will

Montgomery-Massingberd said

President Ford — who has no

known royal blood anywhere, ac-

cording to the new book — will get one of the leather-bound de

'luxe editions as a gift

cost \$190 each

"But Washington's lineage is

ngberd said. "It goes back to

Montgomery-Mas-

land, who died in 1307.

ship of man.

TAIPEL - The body of Chiang 1949 era, before the Con The body will lie in stat

> The bespectacled and scho Yen, was sworn in with have already reaffirmed leader's staunch anti-Co

Nationalist forces station moy and Matsu, within sigcarry out President Chia

ment, displayed in large characters above his coffin, morale and faith of his peop not be shaken by his det the sacred task of exter Communism and recover mainland is gaining momer

In Tokyo the newspaper Shimbun" said yesterday, k Peking are enraged at the by Japan's ruling party t

Britain setti up oil firm

LONDON. — Britain took steps to set up oil company which Energ ter Eric -Variey said would- 78th mil. surpluses running into thor a trace of millions of pounds a - True -the 1980s.

The British National Oil tion is the main item in item sour Government's programment's programment's programment of the control of the c gas resources in the seall() Britain's coast. Under the lished yesterday, the co. will have powers to exploritors produce petroleum as well ate pipelines, tankers and I

Amnesty claims both Israel and Syria guilty of abuses

both countries were guilty of cerreport was published yesterday.

The report said Syrian's fivenonth-long refusal to allow the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to visit captured Israelis was a major breach of an international safeguard that would have lessened the opportunities for terrogation, especially in the form torture and bad detention condi- of fallaka (beating of the soles of

The 34-page report, prepared by sion which visited both countries last Autumn and interviewed exprisoners of war who had levelled torture charges, said that the two countries had failed to observe fully the safeguards contained in the third Geneva convention on PoWs. These violations of the third Geneva convention are extremely serious, in that they created circumstances under which ill-treatment and torture could more easily occur," the report said.

The Amnesty commission Uppsala, and Dutch physician Kees mination, van Vuuren of Rotterdam. They visited Israel and Syria during a that the complaints made by the impression of balance and had not two-week period last October and former Israeli Pows in Syria about evaluated the offences which it aftirinterviewed 25 former Israeli and certain kinds of deprivation, in buted to each of the parties." 21 former Syrian Pows, as well as cluding lack of food, water and hy- Amnesty falled to spell out the three Syrian civilians who claim gienic facilities, and the complaints fact that Syrian offences were to have been kidnapped by with- made by the former Syrian Pows graver than the ones affirbuted to drawing Israeli forces in the in Israel about overcrowded and Israel It also falled to underline the summer of 1974. The report said otherwise "unsatisfactory conditions fact that the way in which testimony summer of 1974. The report said otherwise "insatisfactory conductors rank that the way in which resummer that because of, among other response of detention" appear to be mostly was gathered in Israel, about Syrian sons, the length of time that had corroborated by the reports of the offences, was based on far more elapsed between the occurrence of visits to the PoWs held in both sound procedures, than the probe it the alleged abuses and the examination of ex-prisoners by the commission of the carried out in Syria regarding the time of ex-prisoners by the commission.

conclusions.

At least some of the former PoWs from both sides were subjected to brutality in the form of beating, kicking and threats, especially during transportation.

Most of the former Israeli PoWs
in Syria stated that they had suf-

fered systematic torture during inthe feet) or electric shocks. The commission found the individual testimonies to be consistent in themthree-man, international commis- selves and among one another. In some cases the findings of the medical examination appear to corrobo-rate complaints by Israeli Pows of certain kinds of besting.

The commission notes the allegations of torture made by former Syrian Pows in Israel and finds that the testimonies given by Syrian commandos described the more brutal treatment, which in one case appears to be coroborated by the medical findings. The testimonies given by three Syrian civilians captured by Israeli forces contain alcomposed of a Norwegian, Asbjorn legations of "a very serious nature." Eide, director of the International One complaint of burning with ciga-Peace Research Institute in Oslo, rettes appears to be corroborated by Swedish lawyer Peter Nobel of the findings of the medical exa-

Finally, the commission found

tion of ex-prisoners by the commis- ICRC. chargesion, and because of the scarcity. In his introduction to the report, said.

as well as in letters to Prime Min-International commission of inquiry mission had not been able to obtain ister Yitzhak Rabin and Syrian "absolute proof" that the alleged ill- President, Hafez Assad, Amnesty torture made by Israeli and Syrian treatment and torture had taken Secretary General Martin Ennals prisoners of war captured during place. Yet the commission found stressed: "The purpose of this rethe October War has concluded that reasonable ground to reach certain port is not to condemn and seek retribution for what happened in the past, but to create awareness of the need to prevent similar abuses from occurring in the

> Ennals points out that, although permission and cooperation was requested prior to the October visit, Amnesty had not been given an opportunity to investigate properly allegations of ill-treatment and torture of civilian prisoners detained in both countries. He expresses the hope that the two governments might enable Amnesty to investigate questions relating to the situation of civilian prisoners in either country in the near future.

> The report concludes with a series of recommendations to the two governments that they take steps to secure the full implementation of the third Geneva Convention on PoWs.

> The Jerusalem Post Diplometic Correspondent adds: Although the text of the report

had not reached Jerusalem last night, a Foreign Ministry official. making a preliminary comment on the basis of news agency despatches, said that Amnesty's ostentations efforts to prove neutrality, had impaired its objectivity. The official said that Amnesty had

"bent over backwards to give an



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OAU split on policy Godfather II towards Pretoria

histion of African Unity Pretoria declined official comment historical comment on this statement. Mwaanga also said he was hope-

as a draft committee sat a support continuing contacts Pretoria or enforce total isolof South Africa.

believe in total isolation, econand diplomatic, of South Af-Kenyan Foreign Minister Mu-Waiyaki told newsmen, "and k we have the majority of eference behind us. We are ielly concerned with the econties such countries as the al African Republic are forging South Africa."

ivald ruled out all unilateral tic contacts with South Arand denied a Zambian claim its talks with Pretoria had i bring about an agreement on

blan Foreign Minister Mwa- ern border came under fire recently leone dynasty, begun by the origin-on Tuesday night said South from the Angolan side of the fron- al "Godfather," which was named Tuesday night said south the ship the end of May.

The ship the end of May.

The ship the end of May. ning a constitutional conference

Mwaanga said yesterday,

ES SALAAM. — A deeply- "We are still hopeful that these defineding of black African troops will be withdrawn on time." Areb ministers tried to patch Mwaanga's announcement of a arab ministers tried to patch Mwaanga's announcement of a LOS ANGELES. — "The Godfather, her" a joint policy towards timetable of withdrawal was seen Part II," continuing saga of a Matrica vesterday, with both by diplomatic observers here as an fia family and its troubled heir, said and militants claiming other careful prod by South Africa won six Academy Award "Oscars" to get Smith to make concessions sion of the 42-nation to the council. Both Salisbury and

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reaps Oscars

for 1974

on Tuesday night, including one for the best picture of the year.

Ellen Burstyn won the best ac-

tress award for her performance in

playing a gallant old man on a cross-country trek with his cat in

"Harry and Tonto."
"Amarcord," Federico Fellini's

espouse to South Africa's Mwanga also said he was hope. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," ful the conference would adopt a and television comedian Art Carney joint Tanzanian-Zambian position in took the award for the best actor, its final resolution which would to work yesterday on a final permit continued contacts with Prestion delegates were still divid-toria and would resort to force and the whether the organization widespread guerrilla warfare in a support continuing contacts southern Africa only as a last

affectionate memoir of his youth in Italy, won the Oscar for the best The Zambians stressed these conforeign film. "Hearts and Minds," tacts were instrumental in gaining South African acceptance in prina film about the American role in the Vietnam war, was named best ciple to black majority rule in Rhodocumentary. Francis Ford Coppola won an Oscar for himself as best director desia and independence in South West Africa (Namibia).

Independent conference observers for "Godfather II" and shared the said though the so-called militant award for writing the film with bloc of OAU nations had begun the Mario Puzo, author of the best-selfour-day conference with an over- ler. Coppola's father, Carmine Copwhelming majority, the moderates by pola, took an Oscar for the movie's making continuous contacts had score. picked up strength during the first two days. The conference was scheduled to

end today. birawal of troops currently nounced that a South African army brought the 10 the number of Os-

Defence Minister P.W. Botha said pite subsequent problems about the patrol, which suffered no casualties, had retaliated and the unknown hing a constitutional conference attackers had fied. The brief stateindexia between the white attackers had fied. The brief statement of Premier Ian Smith ment made no mention of when or
where the incident occurred.

the best picture of 1972.



Art Carney (left), named best actor for his role in "Harry and Tonto" and Francis Ford Coppola, who won three awards for "The Godfather Part II" hold their Oscars after the ceremony in Los Angeles.

(AP radiophoto)

supporting actress

In addition to best picture, "Godfather Il's" six Oscars were for Controversy flared during the two-nection with the statement. hour and 20-minute ceremony when The proceedings were mar direction, writing, supporting actor (Robert De Niro), original dramaof South Vietnam.

Ingrid Bergman, the mousey train presentation, singer-actor Frank Si-

f South Vietnam.

to attend the ceremonies. "In the court. They were indicted under drillers 50 metres below the surface,
The statement was greeted by cinema universe, he is the living the National Security Act, the Anti-about 800 metres south of the miliapplause, but later in the awards god," said Miss Bergman.

hour and 20-minute ceremony when the proceedings were marked by The 22 defendants were tried by tive masks at the time they enthe producer of the prize-winning a sentimental bouquet to the past. a special court-martial and the tered the tunnel, he said. Military In Capetown it was officially and tic score and art direction. It Vietnam documentary, Robert Miss Bergman presented a special death sentences for eight of them authorities were investigating, patrol on South West Africa's north-cars won by the story of the Corplanding the Vietcong "liberation" noir, too ill from a recent operation court and also by the supreme year by South Korean and Ame

sentenced to death under last year's controversial emergency decrees for dissident poet Kim Chi-Ha and some a plot against President Park student leaders, were sentenced to

cuted yesterday morning; the De- in connection with the plot but sen-fence Ministry announced yesterday. tences for Kim and five others were six officials, including a military chaplain, the announcement said,

It came one day after the supreme although the party claimed it was court confirmed the death sentences Socialist. given by military courts.

The eight were among 22 members of the so-called People's Re-volutionary Party who were arrested in April last year after Pre- infiltration tunnel were found dead sident Park proclaimed emergency late Monday. decrees to crack down on violent. The seven anti-government student demonstra-

They were alleged to have mastermined a conspiracy to overthrow the Park government in favour of a Communist-led regime through

families said that the said. Their charges against the defendants had traveller in "Murder on the Orient natra read a message from the been fabricated by the government liminary investigations showed that Express," was chosen as the best Academy of Motion Picture Arts and that during the trial the defentie men died from asphyxiation beand Sciences disavowing any con- dants denied any part in the alleged

(AP, UPI) Code as well as the emergency demilitarized zone.

Originally 14 defendants, including ng-Hee's government were exe- death by the same military court

S. Korea executes 8

for plot against Park

They were hanged at the Seoul commuted to life terms by the Deprison in an execution witnessed by fence Minister.
six officials, including a military The People's Revolutionary Party was outlawed in 1964 as Cor

> On the military front, the UN command announced yesterday that seven South Korean soldiers working inside an alleged North Korean

> The seven had been blasting concrete wall apparently built by North Koreans to block the tunnel north of an intercept shaft, it said. They were found dead by an investigative team that entered the tunnel after communications had been lost with the work party, it

A command spokesman said pre cause of lack of oxygen

Then men were wearing protec-

year by South Korean and American Communist Law and the Criminal tary demarcation line inside the

Cease-fire call in Angola

- - im : 00 dead.

the Liberation of Angola The force will be made up of an A), the Zaire-based National equal number of men from each of the Liberation of Angola the three movements, the statement (A) and the National Union for said

DA (Reuter).—Angola's three the Total Independence of Angola tion movements yesterday call- (UNITA) said in their first joint their supporters to cease all statement since the fighting began tiles after fighting which has that an impartial mixed force was being set up to intervene in con-Markist Popular Movement flicts between the three movements.

enviet-U.S. trade down by third from '73 to '74

OW (UPI).— Soviet-American 1974 figures were compared to, were dropped by a third last year unusually high as the result of large as heavily weighted in favour grain deals. The officials said they U.S., the Government said expect trade figures for 1975 will

____ n Trade Minister Nikolai Patone, saying that Soviet favoured-nation trade status, tean trade increased 4.8 times The trade act, which grew ican trade increased 4.8 times The trade act, which grew out of three-year period beginning a 1972 Moscow summit agreement, 172 compared with the three demanded the Soviets increase emi-

a report in the economic news-"Economicheskaya Gazetta" fy the trade agreement.
d a sharp downward trend last "The adoption of the act was a is it is with bilateral trace aper said the two countries said. nged 742 million rubles

with 1,160m. nibles ¹0m.) the year before.

. officials said they were not

be considerably higher because of a expect the U.S. side to take number of large industrial deals ate measures to mend the presigned last year but not paid for a situation in Soviet-U.S. trade," until 1975. Patolichev reiterated his governsaid in an article in 'Pray- ment's strong opposition to the trade enacted by Washington last year to

he Communist Party daily. enacted by Washington last year to colichev's report had an opti- grant the Soviets so-called most

gration to get the trade benefits. The Soviets decided instead to nulli-

cent compared with 1973. The viet-American relations," Patolichev

Patolichev said the main goods 0m.) worth of goods in 1974, imported from the U.S. were equipment for the automobile, chemical and consumer industries.

In exchange, the Soviets sent to ed by the sudden drop in trade America chromium ore, chemicals see the 1973 figures, which the and precious metals.

Amin offers to step into ducen's shoes

ON (Reuter). — President OBERHAUSEN, Germany (UPI). Elizabeth as head of the Commonwealth, Radio Ugan-

radio said he had put himorward in a telegram to Aril of the Commonwealth. onomic revolution in Uganda." pany.

added: "The British Empire
t exist and the British ecothas collapsed, which has made
the unable to maintain its poheld the

as leader of the Commonmain purpose of the telegram inform Mr. Smith that the al would not be attending the ming Commonwealth leaders'

Shah to buy big German machinery firm

min of Uganda yesterday of- The Iranian Government has signed to take over from Britain's a declaration of intent to buy onequarter of the Babcock and Wilcox Germany firm, a spokesman for the latter said yesterday.

The firm specializes in machinery imith, the Canadian secretary- and in power-plant and factory construction. It is the first Iran has in said: "I offer myself to be bought into in Germany in nine ted head of the Common-months — since the Shah bought , in view of the success of a quarter of the Krupp steel com-

> The spokesman said yesterday that Iran will buy the 25.02 per cent of the German company now held by the British parent firm, Babcock and Wilcox Ltd., of Lon-

Babcock and Wilcox Germany is capitalized at 126.5m. marks (about IL350m). With an anticipated turnence in Jamaica, because Queen over for this financial year of eth is not going to partici- 3,400m. marks it ranks among West Germany's 50 largest firms.

llgeria doesn't want K's agency at energy talks

seeting, suggested that a tematically to impose their will ig group should be set up on us."
d informal discussions to reand the European Common agenda issue. An afternoon plenary — backed the French pro- session was scheduled to continue a condition that the 18-nation formal discussions of the agenda.

The first dialogue be- IEA be allowed to join, along with major oil producers and con- the UN and the Organization for an into troubles yesterday Economic Cooperation and Develop-Algeria denounced efforts by ment (OECD). But, according to S. and its industrial allies Challal, Algeria, Iran, Brazil and

the U.S.-backed Interna- Venezuela were resolutely opposed.
ergy Agency sit in. These three international bodies Energy Agency sit in. These three international bodies is could ruin everything," Al- are already observers at the prechief negotiator Ati Challal paratory talks. The Organization of eporters. His threat came on Petroleum Exporting Countries ird day of a previously optim- (OPEC) was also invited to send teeting between the sides here an observer, but surprised the or-

pare the ground for a World ganizers by not turning up.)

y Conference in July. "For us the IEA does not exist," y Conference in July.

"For us the IEA does not exist,
Algerians and other oil pro- Challal told reporters. He categor have always considered the ically rejected allowing IEA pres—
a brainchild of U.S. ident Etienne Davignon (who has ary of State Henry Klasinger been attending the meeting as part "instrument of confronta- of the OECD delegation), to sit as in IEA representative, adding in a trouble flared after French- trembling voice: "They (the indus-outs de Guiringaud, chairing trialized countries) are trying sys-

Until yesterday's differences over the agenda U.S. and Algeria delegates had e proposed World Conference, maintained numerous contacts in an U.S. and its industrial allies effort to seek a compromise on the

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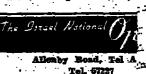
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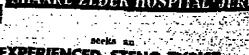
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URGENT NEED FOR ECONOMIC REAPPRAISAL

By MOSHE ATER

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MOST ISRAELI ECONOMISTS were trained in the US, and tend to apply here concepts and policies developed in the vast and rich American continent. But, Israel's problems tend to bear a striking resemblance to those of Britain - another ins. ular nation with a strong historic and social sense, fighting an uphill struggle to maintain its economic

It is therefore useful to take look at the new approach gaining ground in England under the name of the New Cambridge School. Ιt advocates a reappraisal of conv tional counter-cyclical policies, and of the efficacy of government the private sector in economic advance and attaches pivotal importance to the proper handling of a a matter of months shortage of for-

The New Cambridge economists do not set great store by government planning aimed at combining growth with full employment through policies expected to produce results within one to two years. Forecasts for such medium-term periods, they argue, are unreliable because business fluctuations are difficult to foresee) and shortsighted (because the full effect of government action may take longer to work through). Also, the traditional maintaining economic growth and full employment may fail their purpose because they are largely confined to influencing the domestic market, leaving the balance of payments unguarded. In particular, they are likely to allow wages and other incomes to rise bewages and other incomes to rise be-order to pay for arms procurements youd a nation's real resources, thus or to reduce purchases of building the country to rely ever more heav-Ily on borrowing abroad.

Government must resist However, the private sector is

unlikely to borrow abroad on a really large scale and foreign borrowing depends therefore in the main on the action taken by the public and the financial sectors. The best way of containing inflation and steering the economy's growth should therefore be the increasing use of this lever. The government should lay down its long-run target for the balance of payments surplus employment. The task of achievthe employment level will depend

be adamant in resisting. unlikely to remain at last year's

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Grants, restitutions, donations

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fare: fined IL400 A Jerusalem man who refused to pay an Egged bus driver the price of a ticket was sentenced this week to a IL400 fine and a twomonth suspended sentence by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court. Last December Menashe Yosef,

27, forced his way on to a No. 15 bus despite the fact that the driver was attempting to close the door because the vehicle was full. After elbowing his way aboard, Yosef began to argue with the driver, David Avizohar, and refused to pay the fare. Seeing he was getting nowhere with the troublesome passenger, Avi-zohar drove his bus, with passengers, to the nearest police station,

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

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For Americans living abread, the deadline for fling returns without interest or penalty has been extended until April 15. We argo you to come into Block's now for expert help. processing the state of the sta

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level, and foreign investments will stive. We shall therefore he forcer to borrow even more than officially admitted. And we shall probably b forced to resort to even mort shortterm credits, because the forecas goal of long and medium term loans is unlikely to be achieved. Alternatively we shall be forced to run down part of our remaining dollar

But even assuming that we shall make both ends meet this year. the outlook for 1976 is bleak. Rumours about drastic cuts in American aid may be exaggerated, but even a small decline will make a in our resources, which we shall try in vain to plug by yet es the role of more borrowing. In actual fact, we have an overhang of short term debts to worry about. Within nation's balance of payments. The eign currency will become the relevance to Israel's situation is too minant feature of our economy. But minant feature of our foreign borrow-virtually all of our foreign borrowsector, or backed by it. It is this borrowing which has allowed us to overspend in the past. And we shall have to mend our ways if it is to be discontinued - or reduced as it obviously must.

Blind eye

Both the public at large and the administration tend to turn a blind eye to this prospect, clinging to But wishful thinking is no remedy for real emergency. Once foreign currency becomes scarce, we shall be forced to ration it, i.e. to allocate it according to some set priorities. We shall have to cut, say, our imports of cars or equipment to perpetuating inflation, and forcing materials in order to import food and fodder. We shall no longer be able to rely on the free play of market forces. But that also means that we shall have more or less to abandon conventional economic policles, based as they are on the assumption that the economy can be steered by monetary means and controls.

Before long the major issues occupying us today will fade, to be cupying us today will fade, to be Furthermore, there are many replaced by more urgent ones. In other reasons why potential witnessparticular, the provision of full employment and the maintenance of living standards will have to give penditure and taxation with a view And the public sector - mainly conto achieving it - assuming full cerned with distribution and services - will have to give way to ing that will, however, be assigned the productive, competitive, business to the private sector. Eventually minded industries, irrespective of their ownership

while taking care to give local ture, income disparities are likely to ed. But even witnesses who unwitproducers the required competitive disappear not so much by raising tingly give false testimony are moedge, if necessary by devaluation the living standards of the poor, or by imposition of physical controls on imports. Such a policy may tive investment is declining for obload to much by raising tingly give false testimony are morally obliged to recompense the pertrols on imports. Such a policy may tive investment is declining for oblead to public opposition and pres- vious reasons, and is unlikely to sure for reflationary measures. But recover as long as the state's bathis pressure the government must sic problems remain unsolved. Thesame is the case with immigration. The New Cambridge policy is, of There is no sense in trying to course, primarily designed for Bri- talk these facts away. We now tain. But it might be even more re- have to face a fight for survival, levant for Israel. Up to now we both in political and in economic have been muddling through (quite terms. To that end administrative has been found guilty of perjury by conveniently) by resorting to for-planning and management of pur-eign aid and massive borrowing chasing power is not enough. We abroad, as shown in the table below. shall have to introduce a regime of Our dependence on foreign credit austerity and hard efficiency, with doubled — in absolute figures — recourse not so much to red tape within two years according to the as to people's self-interest and reofficial forecast, which is doubt- sourcefulness. There is no reason to less an underestimate. The amount delay any further a realistic reapof grants and donations in 1975 is praisal of our situation: it is al-

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HAFFA DISTRICT COURT Estate File 510/75

In the matter of the late ISIDORE ISIAC MUSS, deceased on October 23, 1854.

Petitioner: Hyman Muss, New York, U.S.A., herein represented by George Rosemberg and/or Menschem Levinson, Advocates. 17 Rehov Bialik, Halfa. Clitatism: Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the granting of an Order of the Succession of the said Deceased has been filed in Court, and I hereby summon any person claiming any benefit from the Estate of the Deceased and wishing to contest the said Petition to the within 15 days from the date of the publication of this Summons, an opposition to the Petition, failing which the Court shall grant an Order sa it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge

J. ISMAN, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Betete File 513/75

Estate File 513/75

In the matter of the late DORA ZENN (née Muss), deceased on March 19, 1964.

Petitioner: Hyman Muss, of Forest Hills, New York, U.S.A.

Citation: Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the granting of a Probate Order in connection with the will of the said deceased dated May 23, 1983 has been filed in Court, and I hereby summon any person claiming any benefit from the Estate of the deceased and wishing to contest the said petition to file, within 15 days from the date of the publication of this summons, an opposition to the petition, falling which the Court shall grant an Order as it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Estate File 515/75

Estate File 515/75

In the matter of the late ALEXANDER MUSS. deceased on December 19, 1972. Petitioner: Hyman Muss. New York. U.S.A.
Citation: Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the granting of a Probate Order in connection with the will of the said deceased dated February 8, 1972 has been filed in Court, and I hereby summon any person claiming any benefit from the Estate of the deceased and wishing to content the said petition to file, within 15 days from the date of the publication of this summons, an opposition to the petition, falling which the Court shall frant an Order as it may deem fit.

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J. ISMAN, Judge

Ways of acting against a false witness

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Tel October 6, 1974 (in C.C. 61/74). The appellant, an advocate

profession, was charged in the Tel Aviv District Court with several offences. The respondents testified against him and he was found guilty and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment and heavy fines. He appealed against his conviction to the Supreme Court where his appeal was

ably less heavy fines. Advocate Roitman subsequently sued the respondents for one million pounds damages, claiming that they had given talse evidence in the criminal case and that in consequence of this evidence he had suffered considerable harm. His suit was dismissed in limine by the District becoming involved in legal actions consequence of the perjury compen-Court on the grounds that in accordance with English law, it was contrary to public policy to grant damages for loss suffered in consequence of an alleged act of perjury.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. R. Caspl appeared for the appellant and Dr. A. Goldenberg for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Sussman concurring, first devoted some general remarks to the question of preventing perjury. Since the ten commandments were brought down from Sinai, he noted, perjury has been regarded as a punshable offence. But, on the other hand, the Bible also forbids anyone to withhold evidence and refuse to testify. However, since not everybody responds positively to moral and religious exhortations there has always been a problem of how to enforce the dual obligation to testify, and testify truthfully, without allow-ing matters to reach a state whereby the fear of contravening the second obligation might counteract the wish to fulfil the first.

es prefer not to come and testify, not the least of these being the timeconsuming nature of the judicial way to programmes best suited to process, the indignities of being save or to earn foreign currency. cross-examined and the fear of retribution from the person against whom evidence is given. Any additional risk, such as that of being subjected to a civil action, would then only exacerbate this problem.

Justice Kister then went on to on whether or not local industries in any case, the traditional slogans will be able to develop exports or about welfare, development and imto replace imports. In order to enmigration being the major goals of sure this, the government should the Israeli economy already have a refrain from direct intervention, hollow ring. In the foreseeable further wilfully committ perjury are punished. discuss the attitude of the various not true.

Under Scottish law, he continued. the rule is that as a witness enjoys absolute privilege for the evidence he gives in court it is highly undesirable for any court to grant damages for loss allegedly resulting from that evidence; but once a witness a court of law then an action for

> HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Legacies File 497/75

In the matter of the late Dr. MA-BIANNE JETTER (Lourie), deceased in the U.S.A. on October 24, 1960. Petitioners: Sussanne Elizabeth Ezze née Lourie and Dorothy Brigita Agros née Lourie. tien: Be it known that an ap-Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court for the declaration of the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

J. IBMAN, Judge rom the Station. Otherwise this country fit auch order as it may deem fit. such order as it may deem fit. Begistrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT

Estate File 514/75
In the matter of the late ESTHERE WEALCATCH (née Muse), decessed January 7, 1967.
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Citation: Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the granting of a Probete Order in connection with the will of the said decessed dated May 19, 1966 has been filed in Court, and it hereby summon any person claiming any henefit from the Estate of the decessed and wishing to contest the said petition to file, within 15 days from the date of the publication of this Summons, an opposition to the petition, failing which the Court shall grant an Order as it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge Estate File 514/75

HAFFA DISTRICT COURT Estate File 512/75

Estate File 512/75

In the matter of the late LOUIS MUSS, deceased on May 15, 1982
Petitioner: Hyman Muss, New York, U.S.A.
Citation: Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the granting of a Probate Order in connection with the will of the said deceased dated January 31, 1988, and a Codicil dated October 12, 1980, has been filed in Court, and I hereby summon any person claiming any benefit from the Estate of the deceased and wishing to contest the said petition to file, within 15 days from the date of the publication of this summons, an opposition to the Petition, falling which the Court shail grant an Order as it may deem fit. es it may deem fit. J. ISMAN, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Estate File 511/75

J. ISMAN, Judge

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Kister Mordechai Roltman, Appellant, v. Aharon Meir & Others, Respondents

LAW Jerusalem Post REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

(C.A. 572/74).

loss consequent upon the perjury noted further, there was always a would be feasible. In some of the danger that the courts, despite the continental systems, on the other cross-examination of the witnes fact appear to be a theoretical pos- a witness's credibility, as judge sibility of bringing an action for after all, only human. However, stumbling blocks,

grounds, inter alia, that justice demands that witnesses and all those perjure themselves in the process an accused against whom a criminal this is a criminal offence and not a complaint has been made frivolously. tort; and that the judicial process demands that witnesses be immune more, he continued section 40 of this from civil actions in order to ensure Law empowers the courts to require from coming to testify for fear of a person who sustained damage in as a result of their testimony. In sation not exceeding IL1,500. America, too, he continued the general rule is that in the absence of therefore, held Justice Kister, the any express statute no action lies correct procedure to be adopted by a

as amended in 1972, has removed lish law or with principles of legal would be nothing to prevent the ndent attitude.

end to litigation if the respective turn, that the witnesses of the op-posite party had given false testi-mony. But, on the other hand, he

PERJURY IS CRIME, NOT TORT

hand he pointed out, there would in would make a wrong assessment of a witness's credibility, as judges are damages against a person who had Israel legislature had been alive to given false evidence, but in practice this danger, and had provided, in it has proved very difficult, if not section 9 of the Courts Law, 1957, impossible, to succeed in any such for the possibility of a retrial in a actions because of the manner in case where a person has been con which the courts have interpreted vioted on the strength of false evithe law or because of procedural dence. Furthermore, section 9(c) provides that a court may make any Justice Kister then went on to order it thinks fit to indemnify a discuss the position in England and, sentenced person whose conviction other common law countries, con- has been quashed as a result of the cluding that the English courts have retrial; while section 43 of the Penal never allowed an action to recover Law (Modes of Punishment), damages caused by perjury on the 1970, provides for payment of com-grounds, inter alia, that justice dedetained or imprisoned on a partly allowed and his sentence re-involved in the judicial process be of which he has been acquitted "to duced in consequence to three not sued for what they have said in such amount as the court sees fit," months' imprisonment and consider-court; that witnesses are required by and section 44 of the same Law en-

law to come and testify and if they ables the courts to award costs to vexatiously or groundlessly. Furtherthat they do not deliberately refrain a person convicted of perjury to pay The procedure set out above is

to recover damages caused by per- person convicted on the strength of false testimony, if he wants his con-Justice Kister then went on to viction to be quashed and wishes consider the question of whether the to be compensated for the suffering srael courts are bound by the Eng- and damage caused him by his conlish law rule or whether, even if not viction. The same procedure could bound thereby, the courts of Israel be used also in a civil case, he conshould adopt this rule. He was pre-tinued where the judgment is based pared to concede, he said, that the on false testimony. For in such an courts of Israel are not bound by the event the aggrieved party may ask English law as, first, article 46 of for a retrial after the witness has the Order in Council leaves a loop- been convicted of perjury (see C.A. bole for deviating from the English 254/58, P.D. 13/449), the main cricommon law; and, secondly, the Law terion being that there should be a and Administration Ordinance Law, proper opportunity of correcting a judgment obtained by the use of the binding effect of any provision false evidence. The Israel legislature, in any enactment requiring it, or the Justice Kister continued, has also expressions contained in it, to be taken steps to ensure that witnesses interpreted in accordance with Eng- should not be bothered by litigants and has laid down that anyone who interpretation obtaining in England. has any complaints against witness. In other words, he held, if they found es may not turn to the courts thimany good cause for deviating from self leaving this to the prosecution. English law on this question, there As, therefore, he summed up, the legislature had provided for the oppor-Supreme Court from adopting an in-tunity of applying for a retrial and had laid down the measures to be In discussing this issue, Justice taken against a false witness, this Kister noted that there would be no is the process which should be invoked, and the courts could not be parties were allowed to allege, in expected to contrive additional ways of bringing sanctions against false

(To be continued)

Notice of an Extraordinary Meeting

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company will be held on Sunday, May 4, 1975, at 10 a.m., at the registered office of the Company, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv.

This meeting is convened to consider and pass a special resolution regarding alterations of the Articles of Association of the Company. The version of the alterations has been sent to the shareholders and may be obtained at the registered office of the Company.

> E. BADT Company Secretary



Israel Lands Administration

Allocation of Land for the Construction of Dwellings and Shops in Omer

The Israel Lands Administration hereby offers plots on long-term ease for the construction of a dwelling and shops as follows:

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Details, sample agreements and tender forms are obtainable at our Beersheba District Office, 55 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, during normal working hours.

The last date for submitting bids is May 7, 1975 at 12 noon. The Israel Lands Administration is not obligated to accept the highest, or any, offer.



Israel Lands Administration

LEASE OF PLOTS FOR INDUSTRY THE HAIFA DISTRICT

The Israel Lands Administration hereby offers plots of long-term

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The last date for submitting applications to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is May 7, 1975. The last date for submitting bids is June 4, 1975, at 12 noon.

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SUEZ OUESTIONS

on exploiting to the full the gains to be made in courting world public opinion by its decision to reopen the Suez Canal. The reopening of the Canal is being presented more or less as an act of Egyptian generosity to user states in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas. Conveniently left unstated is the fact that the prime gainer will be Egypt itself, which stands to receive massive inflows of much needed foreign currency from the Suez traffic, and the Soviet Union, which will finally have its short route to the Indian Ocean for its naval vessels. Also left unsaid is the fact that re-opening of the Canal was an explicit Egyptian undertaking in the disengagement agreement the disengagement agreement reached after the October war. But the more important question will be whether the reopening of the Canal will be taken

process of peaceful progress that could be released in the area. It is for this reason that Egypt's decision to open the waterway to shipping must be contrasted to President Sadat's declaration that he intends to renew the mandate of the UN forces in the Sinai for only three months, despite the fact that in the original disengagement agree-

by Egypt itself as a step in the

EGYPT IS now clearly intent ment it was plain that the mansix-month period.

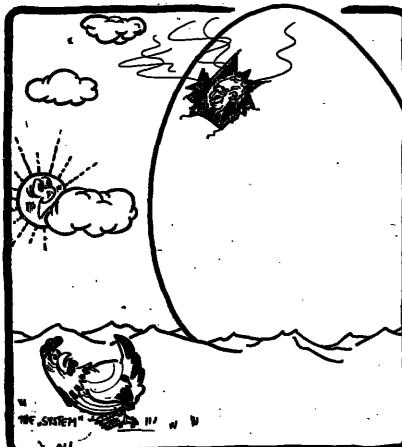
Mr. Sadat can of course be confident that his unilateral decision will have the support of the Soviet Union and most other members of the Security Council. And even the United States might be tempted to consider that in the present circumstances this is not an issue that should be the subject of major dispute at the UN.

Yet it reflects Egypt's continuing desire to use the threat of war to gain its goals even with an open Canal in the

Moreover it reveals the weak-nesses inherent in the present arrangements governing the UN forces. At present any of the contributing countries can re-call their contingents unilaterally without Security Council approval. Moreover the presence of the forces on the continuous can be continuous. of the forces can be easily erased by what amounts to uni-lateral cancellation of their

mandate Any new agreement with Egypt that would include the continued stationing of a UN force in Sinai must therefore revise the basis on which such a force will operate. It must assure the durability of such a force, insulating it from unflateral ac-tions that would nullify the very reasons for its presence

AN EGG NAMED TZUR



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Israel on the defensive

DAVAR (Histadrut) notes that the present counter proposals equally intensified information campaign flexible and moderate, to test how being waged by Israel at present, serious are his intentions."
particularly in the U.S., has been HA'ARETZ (independent) says that
for the most part defensive, creat- new feelers are being put out to region have entered a stage of sus-pension which might well lead to deadlock, with each side waiting that Jerusalem will now be prefor the other to take the initiative. The U.S. is unlikely to renew its initiative if there are no indications of change on both sides that would make such efforts successful.

"The Government has apparently decided not to close the option of a further partial agreement with Egypt. If this is the case, and if the Cabinet does not believe we should wait passively for the solutions of Geneva, then there should

ing the impression that for the seek a way to find an interim time being political contacts in the settlement with Egypt, without "If Washington and Cairo believe

pared to accept the Egyptian demands that caused the breakdown of the recent talks, they are mistaken. Even reluctance to go to Geneva — where Israel will undoubtedly be in the minority will not persuade the Israeli Government to accept terms tomorrow which it found unacceptable yesterday, because of the risks involved.

"If Cairo were to respond to the be a new concrete Israeli initiative Israeli proposels or put forward for a partial agreement and an new offers that Israel could constactive policy. Naturally, Israel can- der as the basis for a new renot change her basic approach to sponse, the situation might change, the subject, but this approach can If Washington is still interested in be expressed in different and in an interim agreement. It must as-flexible forms. "President Sadat has created an for such a new approach - otherimage of generosity and modera- wise any new attempts are doomed tion for himself. Israel should now to fail."

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Will Portugal sing to the Soviet tune?

test staged in Stockholm last month to come out. the Portuguese entry was a number

Forces Movement which overthrew Cunhal is acknowledged, even by stand a chance. It was presented in the original Portuguese, and of the

knew what it was all about. The same blank incomprehension a sailor befogs all too many of us as we Commun survey the current Portuguese scene. the Armed Forces Movement. The Portuguese Communist Party was tugal were duly impressed and banned; that being banned, it took responded with gratifude. no overt part in the April revolu-

per cent of popular support. And yet all over the globe today time question is being easked; is Por-tagal going Communist? And Seaator James Buckley is speaking for many anxious Americans when he says that "the Communist offensive in Portugal confronts the United States and its Nato allies with the gravest crisis since the end of the Second World War."

Can a minority group in one of the smallest countries in Europe really be as dangerous as that? If numbers were the only thing would be nothing to fear. But they are not. In 1917 the Bolsheviks were

The Communists of Postugal are equally endowed. Their party was only five years old when the Salazarist era began, but it was the only had won a party that kept up the struggle for power. against the dictatorship from start And now, following the failure of

leaders arrested and its clandestine existing presses destroyed. Some of dictatorship, covered, with torture and death for they chanted at a mass rally in it hangs the printers, but from 1941 onwards Lisbon on March 21; and Scares, swer.

READERS' LETTERS

dents had dropped somewhat this

past February from what it was in

February 1974. Having just under-

gone the trauma, unbelievable tra-

gedy and utter agony of losing a be-

loved, gentle, scholarly and unusual youngest son in such an accident,

I must take issue with your feeling

Our son was killed instantly -

long with two other kibbutz can-

didates - while returning from a

concert, riding in the back of a

tender on March 3. One young

mother also riding in the back is

still lying unconscious in the hos-

My first contention is that a ten-

Second, the two-lane, two-way un-

crossroad leading to the kibbutz was

the place where a large unlighted

moving truck all of a sudden came

Israelis want young, idealistic,

U.S. managed to get on the right

king pin of American policy in the Arab oil states until he was mur-

dered by his own nephew. The Lon

On SUNDAY, April 13

between 11.30 a.m. and I p.m.

and 5 and 6.36 p.m.

will autograph his books at

SIFRI BOOKSHOP

CENTRAL CARMEL

HAIFA

son was brought up in an Orthodox, March 30.

lighted highway and

on the back of the tender.

of pride in this accomplishment,

the CP's monthly journal "Avante" LONDON. - (Forward) was always printed in-IN THE EUROVISION sing con- side Portugal and never once failed

It is also trove that in 1959 many the Portuguese entry was a number it is also true that in 1959 many called Madrugada (Dawa). The of the parity's leaders were in pridown in question was the one that son, among them Alvaro Curhal, came to Portugal last April 25 after the secretary-general. He had then the long night of Fascist dictator- been in solitary confinement for six years and he suffered two more The song was composed and sung years of it before escaping abroad, by a young member of the Armod first to Moscow, then to Prague.

the dictatorship, but though he put rabid enti-Communists, to be the all his revolutionary fervour into strewdest politician in Portugal the performance and had the melo-today. Since the April revolution dious backing of four stuming he has outplayed his chief rival, the semborities his *Madrugada* dion't Socialist leader Mento Soures, at

The first legal issue of "Avante 500 million people in 34 countries after the revolution had a picture who heard it only a tiny fractica of Cunital standing with one arm round a soldier and the other round a sedior, It was symbolic of the Communists' loyal commitment to We know that for almost balf a young officers of the AFM who had century, from 1926 to 1974, time taken over the government of Por-Portuguese Communist Party was tugal were duly impressed and

thion; and that the opinion polls they saw the Communists using today give it ut the very most 15 their influence with the industrial workers to restorin wage demands end opposing the calls for instant revolution that came from the Manists and Trotakyists on the extreme Left. Small wonder that the President of the Republic, General Costa Gomes, declares the "dynamic activity of the Communist Party" to be "indispensible" for Portugal.

Cumbal now voices his dotal sup-port for the "institutionalisation" of the AFM. He wents it to remain in being even after the forthcoming elections. The Socialists on the other hand make no secret of their desire that mattered then clearly there to see the earliest possible end to military rule.

maly a tiny minority of the Russian port for the AFM the Communists people, but they had some things won its approval for the establishment discipline, determination and brilliant leadership.

The Communist control. The Socialists Thinks to their unswerving supglimpsing the spectre of a one-party State, stremmously opposed the move, but all in valu. The Communists had won a vital round in their fight

to finish.

In 1959 the head of the political has strengthened the heads of the politic synowneed that the back of pro-Communist officers in the AFM, the illegal CP had been broken its the Socialists are openly voicing leaders arrested and its claudestine their feets of a drift towards Red

he leaves a young widow and a five-month-old child.

I had occasion last night to tra-

vel the road to the kibbuts. I wit-

nessed several large trucks with no

back lights. I saw a large tender

making an illegal U-turn on this

same two-lane highway. I saw crazy

see was one police car or motorcycle

Do you think I will encourage

Traditional State Department po-

state of Israel in 1948 when it was almost destroyed by a combined in-

vasion of Arab regular armies on

the job of destroying the terrorist gangs themselves. In 1967, the U.S.

did nothing to prevent a war after Egypt expelled the U.N. from Sinai,

moved its troops in to attack Is-

rael and declared a blockade of the Red See. In 1973, after the Israelis

had stopped the Arab attack and

were about to give them the beating

they deserved, the U.S. intervened

and forced a cease-fire to save the

The continuation of this policy is to find new dominoes to support in the Mideast. The next candidate is

Yasser Arafat, who has shot his

way into the U.N., but he has never

shown that he represents the real

interests of any large group of people who would choose him in &

genuinely free election.

It is time to ask whether the American national interest would

not better be served by giving the Israelis all the support they need,

which is tiny compared with every-

thing gone down the drain else-

where, and to stop supporting and propping up the Arab dominoes who will fall in the next crisis.

Rehovot, April 3,

HARRY J. LIPKIN

face of Egypt's Colonel Sadat.

RUTH RUTMAN

agony we are experiencing

Tragedy on the road

My first contention is that a ten-der is completely unsafe for humans. 80 miles per hour. What I did not

intelligent people to come here. Our Givat Shmuel (Cleveland, Ohio),

Middle East dominoes

who cannot understand how the it by democratic processes.

Sir, - American support for Israel ment wholeheartedly supported by being questioned today by those people who know they can change

being overthrown by its own people home, demand massive American or having its leaders assassinated aid to stay in power today and fall

King Faisal was considered the gave no assistance to the newborn

Nol Government in Cambodia, and all fronts. Instead, the U.S. embargothe Greek colonels went down the ed arms to Israel. In 1956, the U.S. drain with massive American sup- did nothing to help the Israelis

port. Pakistan's military dictatorship fight terrorism from Egypt and forcwas supported by the U.S. as they ed Israel to withdraw from Sinai were being shellacked by India and and Gaza after the Israelis had done their country was cut in haif.

dangerous



peering over his Lenin shoulder, Portuguese Communis

addressing the rally, cried: "We want a Portuguese Socialism, not the Russian or Chinese brand, Portugal's frontiers are not with Russia, they are with Spain and, across the Atlantic with America."

Cuchal discisions any thoughts of dictatorahip. "We Communists," be says, "went democracy but not the West European type of democracy which leaves the capitalist monocollege and the big landowners untouched. In that we differ funda-mentally from the Socialists."

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

To The Editor of The Jerusaless Post Zionist, close-knit family. We were valedictorian; he was offered a Wilson Fellowship to every type of graduate school. And, of course he could have entered the family business and led a normal life, but he preferred to serve Israel with his beloved wife, in the kibbutz manner, and he had many plans for improving religious education in all the surrounding kibbutzim, Instead,

> been a widespread condition in our hotels and resort areas: empty swimming pools, closed beaches, unprepared facilities, etc. It is much easier to blame the drop

> in tourism on international politics than to look at our own failings in

Kfar Shmaryahu, April 6.

my friends and relatives to send their children to Israel? It is too DRY BONES COMFORT on the scene, giving the driver BO late for my fine and gentle son. To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post chance but to swerve away, thus Perhaps I can spare other parents, putting the brunt of the collision widows brothers and sisters the widows, brothers and sisters the

like myself glance at the usual lineup of grim headlines and head straight for Dry Bones for comfort and inspiration.

Dry Bones' solution to the Palestinian Question (April 4) hits the nail on the head more than a dozen indignant letters, after-dinner speeches, informed articles and prepared statements.

of Dry Bones. I'm sure that Jews in the Diaspora at least would be heartened to see him in their regu-

by their relatives. Saudi Arabia's like dominoes tomorrow. The U.S. Haita, April 5.

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Party boss Alvaro Cunhal ed-

deed. Will Portugal go the way of Oubs, and throw in her lot with Russia, or remain wedded to the really asking now, and no wonder

LOW SEASON SERVICE tions, is demonstratively bent on our

which advertises a swimming pool (It had no water: "We didn't expect the heatwave"), tennis courts ("They're being re-surfaced, and will primary duty to preserve ourselves be ready in a few weeks"), nightclub ("It's not open yet"), etc. The only thing that was ready, the tourist told us, was the high season

With Pessah and a sharav both early this year, it seems to have

S. B. BENJAMIN

Sir,-I wonder how many readers

It's time we exported the humour

U.S. managed to get on the right side. They think it is un-American licy does not like allies such as would do more to counter Arab proto support any foreign government Israel. They prefer the kings and would do more to counter Arab proto support any foreign government trace. They prefer the kings and would do more to counter Arab proto support any foreign government the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of which is not in imminent danger of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of which is not in imminent danger of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at the colonels who lack support at paganda than untold numbers of of the colonels who lack support at the c

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A WAY TO PEAR THROUGH ALIY

By Maurice Carr

THE ISRAEL GOVERNMENT place our reliance in in should follow the example of Dr. kinstnger after the failure of his believe we shall be well believe we shall be well. step-by-step peace mission, and reappraise the situation in depth and all candour own. circumstances, we must pursue a reach a morally well-four long-term course. It is up to us to im agreement with the decide where we go from here, not that tomorrow and next mass. just tomorrow and next month, but manent solution will not in the years ahead.

I submit that of late we have been beading the wrong way. The notion that we could make a separate peace with Egypt was mistaken and dangerous. We can be thankful to the Syrians and the late King Faisal for the pressure they brought to bear on Sadat. Without their interference, the canny Egyptian Preus the key positions of Sinai against is on their side. Sadat, f promissory notes of non-helligerency that he had no intention of honour-

Now that we have had this providential escape, we should make it on align. Not for nothing perfectly clear that we cannot soreign noisister, Februs henceforth contemplate a Sinal remarks peace if Israel sto treat for anything short of a full-scale peace settlement. It so happens that no himan problem is involved, the desert being unimbabited. It is also a fact that Egypt has come to call up the res no valid historic or moral title to mobilize World Jewry. In the Diaspora — and served only as a base for wars of people with an ultimate aggression on Israel.

of our giving back the Golen ing. Economic and so Heights to the Syrians, who are tions in Israel being with openly committed to our destruction and who used the highlands the poor assistance of strictly as a military platform for Agency and the Ministr pouring fire down on the Jewish

Is this to suggest that we go to Geneva, as go we must, in an or nothing" frame of mind: either as a pilot project — is a total peace or complete deadlock? organisation that will see So far, through the intermediary groups, entire communit efforts of Dr. Kissinger, we have been politicking with Cairo and neglecting the human aspect of the for building here their h problem on our hands, namely, the factories, their offices, t million Arabs in the West Bank and the Gasa Sirip currently governed called ALIYA FOR PHS
by the Israel Defence Forces, Admittedly, this state of affairs was can Jewry, stimulated b brought on by King Hussein's un-provoked attack on us in the Six Day War, Indisputably, these Arabs are materially far better off today than ever they were under their past rulers who sat in Amman, in Whitehell, in Rome, never locally. Even so, it is not for us to deny them the right to self-determination.

Of course, there are complications. Our Palestinians are not only a deprived minority, they are also part of the Arab majority and identify themselves with the "one Arab nation" spread out from the Atlan-tic to the Persian Gulf. Moreover, HIGH SEASON RATES, they are supposedly represented by Yasser Arafal's PLO. which, with the compliments of the United Naextermination. The mini-ma Sir, — Several days ago, an proud when both he and his sister. Sir, — What can you say to a perpetrated by the Plito, the parent of article in The Jerusolem Post stated decided to make Israel their home, tourist who has just paid top high. Tel Aviv, are unequivocal warnings

> How do we reconcile our obligations to the Palestinians with our from another holocaust? The overt indifference or covert satisfaction with which the Roosevelts, the Stalins and the Popes watched the

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90-minute Time interview with Sadat

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> This cannot be improve will have to be serious pl let's appoint another Committee — with Dias tigations. But let there and fast

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Boys of the old Brigade

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